

LIBRARY FUND LEGAL SAID WOODWARD

DR. ANDERSON BELIEVES 1915-16 APPROPRIATION IS IRREVOCABLY IN FORCE

RIGHT TO SUPPORT A PUBLIC LIBRARY IS FULLY GRANTED

Colonel Woodward So Advised Then Mayor Anderson in Exhaustive Opinion Rendered in 1907

HE SAW NO CONFLICT AT ALL

Ordinance Limiting Payment to Specific Library Does Not Block Effect of General Statute

NEED NO INTERVENING BOARD

Opinion Stated That General Fund Rule Does Not Preclude Special Library Tax Fund in the City

That the city appropriation of \$6,000 for support of the public library is legally made, that the laws of the state and city are fully conformed to in the procedure, was the opinion of the late Col. G. M. Woodward, addressed to the then mayor, Dr. Wendell A. Anderson, Oct. 25, 1907.

That irrespective of the merits of the controversy over the legality of such payment in general, the present appropriation, for the ensuing year, is irrevocably in force and beyond the control of the city authorities, is the opinion of Dr. Anderson, given The Tribune in a statement today.

Dr. Anderson bases his conclusions upon Sec. 3, Chap. 2, of the city ordinances, which reads as follows:

"Any ordinance, resolution or appropriation, which shall have been duly passed by the common council, shall be in force unless disapproved by the mayor, who shall state his objections thereto to the common council at its next regular meeting."

Dr. Anderson points out that, as the library appropriation was passed with the budget in the November, 1915, meeting, and as there have already been two regular meetings of the city council, the appropriation can not be held up in compliance with the ordinance.

In his exhaustive opinion Colonel Woodward referred to the adverse opinion of John J. Doherty and the agreement with himself on the part of Paul W. Mahoney. The essence of his conclusion was that under Sec. 921 the city may pay from the general fund only \$2,000 "to the La Crosse public library," but that it may also raise a "special library tax fund" to maintain either the present or any other library.

A copy of Colonel Woodward's opinion is filed in the La Crosse public library.

Colonel Woodward's Opinion

The full text of Colonel Woodward's opinion follows: "Hon. Wendell A. Anderson, La Crosse, Wis.: "Dear Sir: I have carefully read Mr. Doherty's letter of October 19, which you left with me for that purpose.

"The question which Mr. D. finds, correctly, to be the only one to be considered is the same question which Mr. Mahoney and I considered a few years ago. In such a tangle of confused and confusing legislation I do not find it strange that Mr. D. has reached a conclusion different from ours. It certainly troubled us to find the true answer.

"In the outset I wish to say that under the amendment of Section 921 (Chap. 43, Laws of 1905) the council, in supporting a library established by any society, &c., is no longer required, in my opinion, to employ the intervention of the Board of Education, but may in its discretion, do so.

"Mr. Mahoney and myself were of opinion—and I am still of that opinion—that the provision of our city charter (Sec. 30 of Chap. XVI) giving the council power to 'pay out of the GENERAL FUND to and for the support of the LA CROSSE PUBLIC LIBRARY,' &c., is not a provision 'conflicting' with the general power given the city in Sec. 921 (as amended) to establish and maintain a library of its own or to support and maintain 'ANY PUBLIC LIBRARY AND READING ROOM ALREADY ESTABLISHED THEREIN.' In the one case the appropriation might be made out of the general fund raised for general city expenses, no matter whether any sum for a library fund has been 'put in the budget' or not. In the other case a definite sum must be raised—devoted before it is levied and collected—for a distinct library fund. It may, and under the practice now must be, collected with the general fund, but it is really no part of the 'general fund.'

"I have no doubt that under Sec. 921 as it now stands, the city may continue to pay \$2,000 out of the GENERAL FUND to the La Crosse Public Library and may also raise a 'SPECIAL LIBRARY TAX FUND,' to be used by it to maintain either the La Crosse Public Library, or any other public library, or may put it in the hands of the Board of Education to be by them used for the support of any public library, or libraries, which they may select. I cannot believe that the giving this special power in relation to a particular library, at a time when there was no general legislation under which any city could support any library not established by itself (Laws of 1897, Chap. 238) will be construed to cut off the city from the benefits of all subsequent general legislation. There is no 'conflict' and the courts will not hunt for one.

"Mr. D. admits, as he must, that the city of La Crosse is given power under Sec. 926-11 (Subd. 7) to purchase sites and erect such library buildings as it may deem proper. There is here no express power to furnish, equip, buy books, hire attendance, and pay running expenses. There is not a court in the United States that would not hold that the right to construct library buildings of necessity included the right to equip, maintain and operate them as libraries. But if all the power of the council is exhausted by Sec. 30 of Chap. XVI, this could not be so.

"Or let us suppose that in the absence of general legislation author-

LATE G. M. WOODWARD



The late Col. G. M. Woodward whose opinion guided Dr. Wendell A. Anderson as to library appropriation.

Lack Of Funds May Result In Library Closing

"If we fail to get the \$6,000 from the city it will mean that the public library will run about four months of the year and be closed for eight months."—George W. Burton, president of the National Bank of La Crosse and Library trustee.

"With about \$3,000 we get from various endowments and the \$6,000 the city gives us we are just about able to keep the institution running. This does not mean that we have money for new books and equipment—we are extremely fortunate if the surplus is ever enough to take care of that. Without the money the library can not exist."—L. C. Coleman, Library trustee who had served for many years.

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NATIONAL DEFENSE THE ONE SALVATION SAYS PRESIDENT

Executive at Pittsburg Tells How War Has Affected Relations of United States

DANGERS "GRAVE AND CONSTANT" NO ULTIMATUM AT BERLIN

Hints at Possible Trouble When Belligerents Re-sent Friction in Policies

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 29.—Warning the people of this country that "new circumstances have arisen for which the country must prepare itself," President Wilson asked all to "tend to business—prepare—not for war, not for aggression, but for national defense."

"Thrust aside your personal ambitions," he said, "and act for the welfare of the country. The struggle has now lasted a year and a half, the end is not yet and all the time things are getting more and more difficult to handle. If all could see the dispatches I read every hour of the day, they would know how difficult it has been for me to maintain peace."

"We're in the midst of a world we cannot alter and therefore, as your responsible servant, I must tell you that the dangers are grave and constant."

"We are even dependent now to the warring nations for the movement of our commerce," he said. "And where there is contact, there is likely to be friction. Nations engaged, as many now are, are likely to become stubbornly steadfast in their proposals and convictions."

The president's words stirred an audience of more than 6,000 people, which had crammed into Memorial hall. Nearly as many more jammed in the second floor of the building, hoping he would talk to them later—and still more packed the sidewalk at the entrance of the building, demanding entrance.

izing the building of bridges over streams forming part of a city boundary, the special charter authorized a city to build a bridge at a certain place, limited as to cost of construction and maintenance, and afterwards Chap. 41 was passed giving general authority as to bridges, raising bridge funds, etc. I say nobody would contend for one moment that the city would be limited to the maintenance of the bridge mentioned in its special charter, or that it was limited, as to that bridge, to the expenditure provided for in its special charter.

"It is perfectly clear from the language of Chap. 43 of Laws of 1905 that the Common Council is authorized to levy and collect a 'special library tax fund' of such amount as it may deem proper, and turn it over to the board of education to be used by them for the support of any free public library or reading rooms which they may select. And in such case, if the city had paid \$2,000 'out of the general fund to the La Crosse Public Library,' the Board of Education could make further payments to the same library, out of the 'special library tax fund.'

Section 921 (as amended by Chap. 43 of 1905) is a part of Chap. 41, Stats. of 1898. This Chap. 41 purports to contain and does contain 'general provisions relating' both to cities specially incorporated and those incorporated under the general law. Section 921 (and amendments) confers the powers therein given on the common council of 'EVERY CITY OF THE SECOND, THIRD OR FOURTH CLASSES.' Section 926-11 makes La Crosse a city of the third class.

"To find that this does not mean what it says we are turned back to Section 926 of Chap. 406 quoted in Mr. D's letter. He quotes two clauses:

"First: 'All cities incorporated by special act shall have the powers, privileges and franchises and be subject to the duties and liabilities in this chapter provided for, as well as those APPLYING TO SPECIALLY INCORPORATED CITIES in chapters 40A and 41, in addition to those provided for in the act of incorporation. ALL CONFLICTING PROVISIONS OF SUCH SPECIAL ACT TO THE CONTRARY NOTWITHSTANDING.'"

"An examination, section by section, of Chap. 40A shows that it contains NO provisions 'applying specially' to specially incorporated cities, and expressly incorporated city unless adopted as provided in Chap. 40B. And such adoption repeals all conflicting provisions in the original charter. So the force and meaning of this reference back to 40A is not apparent.

"40b applies expressly and solely to cities specially incorporated.

"Section 41 applies to both kinds of cities, and I am not able to find a provision in it which purports to apply to one and not to the other. So

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

SITUATION GRAVER THAN EVER BEFORE SAYS HIGH OFFICER

Week's Developments Bring Nations Close to Breaking Point It Is Indicated

NO ULTIMATUM AT BERLIN

Complete Disavowal Asked But Note Demanded of Germany Secretary Lansing Announces

KAISER'S LAST WORD PRESENTED?

German Embassy Official Says His Country Has Played Last Card in the Game

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The situation between the United States and Germany over the sinking of the Lusitania is graver today than at any time since negotiations with Germany began. This statement was made unreservedly today by a Washington official in position to know every phase of the matter.

No Ultimatum While Secretary Lansing today denied positively that anything that could be called an ultimatum has been sent Germany or that a definite date had been given Germany in which to announce her disavowal of the liner's sinking, it became known that events of the past week have served to bring the nations close to the breaking point.

It was a week ago today that Ambassador Bernstorff transmitted to the state department a memorandum indicating the German government's latest concession in the matter of the Lusitania. Tuesday President Wilson's rejection of these concessions for the reason that a complete disavowal of the sinking was not included, became known, together with the fact that Bernstorff had communicated the fact to Berlin.

Was Germany's Best Word? Today's admission of the gravity of the situation is not based on any word from Berlin, it is said, but rather on an appreciation of the seriousness of the step taken when the president rejected Germany's best offer. Last Monday a German embassy official—not until today quoted, said Germany's representations then in the hands of Secretary Lansing were "Germany's last words." The day following, however, with the president's rejection of the proposals in his hands, Count von Bernstorff asserted that negotiations were not at end by any means.

Tired of Dilly-Dallying The convulsions reached is that this government has asserted its unwillingness to continue any longer negotiations that do not serve any appreciable purpose, now that there can no longer be any misunderstanding by Germany in the least that the United States will accept in the Lusitania case.

ALLIED MARINES TAKE GREEK FORT OVER COMMANDER

Russians and Italians Are Used for the First Time on Greek Soil

ALLIED SQUADRON AIDS IN COUP

Commander Notified of Intention to Occupy Fort and His Protests Are Disregarded

ATHENS, Jan. 29.—An expedition of marines from French, British, Russian and Italian warships at daybreak Friday occupied the Greek fort of Karabur on the protest of the Greek commander, according to Salonika dispatches today. The news caused great excitement here because it marked the first appearance of Italian and Russian forces on Greek soil.

The fort is located on the peninsula at the eastern entrance to the head of the gulf of Salonika. The allied warships approached the peninsula at daybreak. Several Italian units and one Russian warship were in the squadron.

STUDENTS TO MARRY

CROWN POINT, Ind., Jan. 29.—Miss Ruth Herberger of Osaki, Minn., and Peter Mackrian, Evanston, Ill., secured a marriage license here late yesterday. Both are students at Northwestern university. Evanston.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

BAG OF LEMONS LAST GIFT OF DR. WATTERSON

Miss Dummer Testifies He Showered Furs, Jewelry and Clothing on Her and Ended with Sour Fruit

RELEASE GOOD TO MARCH 1915

Jury Instructed to Find for Plaintiff Only if Dentist Proposed After That Date

GREAT PILE OF LETTERS SHOWN

"Snook" and "Toodle" Are Terms of Endearment Used in 190 Love-letters Written by Doctor

A dozen lemons was Dr. Carlyle W. Watterson's last gift to Miss Nellie Dummer, the parting remembrance which concluded a friendship of eight years during which the dentist had showered furs, jewels and rich apparel upon her, the fair plaintiff testified yesterday afternoon in her \$15,000 breach of promise suit.

Higbee's court this afternoon. Upon two questions which Judge Edward C. Higbee submitted to the jury hangs the outcome of the most sensational trial of the present term of court, which has packed circuit court room for the better part of two days.

The jury will have to decide whether Dr. Watterson proposed marriage to his "friend" of eight years, after March 8, 1915. Any proposals he might have made prior to that time were declared by Judge Higbee to be nullified by a "release," which Miss Dummer admitted giving the dentist in exchange for a \$400 check. If jurymen find that the doctor did propose after that time, they are instructed to fix the amount of damages for the plaintiff.

Judge Higbee instructed the jury and sent them to the jury room at 3:15 this afternoon. Opinion of a score of attorneys who have listened to the case was that a verdict would not be reached until late today, if then.

Attorneys for Miss Dummer characterized Dr. Watterson as a gay Leithario, of a wide experience with women, writing love letters to a young girl whom he never intended to marry. They sketched a vivid history of the eight-year friendship of the couple; from the time they met on Fourth and Main street in 1908 until Dr. Watterson sent her a bag of lemons as his last gift, and she started suit.

Release Changed? When the defense resumed its grilling of Miss Dummer on the witness stand at the opening of the morning session, she intimated that she was not sure that the wording of the "release" she signed had not been tampered with.

On the stand this morning Miss Dummer again poured out her story of Dr. Watterson's love and affection. The defense failed to shake her story. She told of leaving him and going to another city, of Dr. Watterson following her and pleading with her to come back. Miss Dummer recited a talk which Dr. Watterson had had with her about the house which they were to live in. It was then, she declared, that he gave her the second engagement ring, and told her he loved her.

Mrs. M. E. Watterson, Dr. Watterson's mother, a resident of Kansas City, Mo., and her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Wolcott, of Wichita, Kansas, sat inside the enclosed portion of the court room. The daughter smiled at her brother as amusing parts of the story of his affairs with Miss Dummer were told. The mother's face was downcast.

Last Gift Lemons A profusion of gifts, ranging from candy to furs and clothing, were showered upon Miss Dummer by Dr. Watterson, the blonde complainant testified when she took the stand yesterday afternoon. A bag of lemons, she testified, was the closing mark of the doctor's esteem, sent to her last winter, when she was ill. Shortly afterwards, Miss Dummer declared, came the final rupture, when Dr. Watterson told her he was engaged to marry Miss Florence Carlstad of Chicago.

Yesterday afternoon's session of the trial was enlivened by the reading of extracts from a pile of 190 letters, sent to the complainant by Dr. Watterson. The letters almost buried the desk of Court Reporter Alfred Harrison, when they were introduced as exhibits.

"Snook" and "Toodle" were two of the terms of endearment the doctor wrote in his love-letters. He loved Miss Dummer only "in a way," Dr. Watterson testified when he preceded the complainant on the

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

RESERVOIR GIVES WAY STORMS DISASTROUS RIVERS LEAVE BANKS

FURY OF ELEMENTS BRINGS DESOLATION TO MANY REGIONS

Reservoir Breaks at San Diego and Fifty People Are Reported Drowned

AVAILANCES THREATEN TRAVEL

A Heavily-loaded Passenger Train Bately Escapes Snow Slide in the Rockies

RIVER FLOODS HIT ARKANSAS

Seven Known Dead When Three Streams Leave Banks Rendering Many Homeless

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 29.—Rescuers were fighting their way today to the Otay valley, where a dam of the city's water supply broke late yesterday afternoon and was reported to have let a wall of water thirty feet high rushing down on many ranches, killing at least fifty persons. The loss of life has not been confirmed. Scores are said to be missing.

Torrential rains flooded the reservoir. Its thousand acres of varying depth became an ever widening lake until the steel and rock bulkhead 121 feet above the bed of the Otay river could no longer withstand the pressure.

Millions of tons of water were unleashed when the dam gave way. Families who had not heeded warnings of the imminent danger were said to have been carried to destruction along with the livestock and houses they remained to protect.

An area fifteen miles wide and two miles long was said to have been laid waste.

Snowslides in Colorado DENVER, Col., Jan. 29.—Loss of life, possibly very serious, was feared today from snowslides in southwestern Colorado. The district was entirely cut off from communication by a heavy blizzard which, in drifts, was thirty and forty feet high. Transcontinental traffic at Cumbres Pass was stopped the Rockies at that point being buried under thirty feet of snow.

Town Threatened Silverton, Col., surrounded by steep hills, was in danger of being buried under avalanches.

One slide near Silverton imperilled several hundred miners and did \$60,000 damage to property.

An avalanche struck the rear of a passenger train near Rockwood, Col., cut off two outfit cars and dashed them over a cliff into the Las Animas river, a drop of 1,000 feet. Passengers from Silverton and two bunk cars with twenty railroad laborers escaped certain death by a hair's breadth. There were no persons in the outfit cars.

A tornado did \$20,000 damage in the Grand Junction unroofing buildings and breaking windows.

Floods Kill Seven

ARKANSAS CITY, Ark., Jan. 29.—Seven persons are known to be dead, hundreds are homeless and conditions generally are alarming along the Arkansas, White and St. Francis rivers, which promised today to attain the highest stages on record.

Dead And Deadly Skunk In Mails Clears Postoffice

A score of clerks and carriers fled in terror from the local postoffice this morning, when a little bundle from Westby made its appearance. It was not an infernal machine, but the employees refused to go back into the office until a representative of the La Crosse Fur and Hide company was summoned to claim the parcel.

The Westby postmaster is likely to hear an indignant protest as a result of the incident. He let Alfred Agard ship the skin of a freshly killed skunk by parcel post.

AFTER EFFICIENCY WITH OUTPUT FROM U. S. PRINT SHOP

Too Many Books on Coast Surveys Are Being Sent to Uninterested Farmers

WOULD DIVIDE THINGS FAIRLY

Arrangement Under Way Whereby Representatives Can Get Literature Needed by Constituents

WOULD SAVE A GREAT WASTE

Millions of Unused Government Publications Literature Basements in the Capital

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

It is a valuable privilege to have the largest publishing house in the world, with a splendid staff of scientific experts at its command, send you its publications free of charge, or at a nominal cost. But if this beneficent publisher issues no catalog and gives you scarcely any voice in the selection of your own books, merely sending whatever he pleases, the privilege becomes something between a nuisance and a joke.

That is the present relation between you and the United States government, which is the big publisher. A bill has now been introduced into congress which is intended to change the whole system so that your congressman will be able to supply you with whatever you want instead of whatever he has.

Energy Wasted

The energy wasted by the present government publication system is appalling. Uncle Sam maintains an immense staff of experts in all of his departments. He spends \$7,000,000 a year on his printing plant alone. Yet the method of distributing this expensive and valuable product is for the most part about as ineffectual as it could well be made.

If you live in the heart of Chicago, you know that you are as likely as not to get a bulletin of the department of agriculture on the raising of beans in the arid southwest. If you are worrying over the question of whether the twenty-acre pasture is rich enough for corn, the R. F. D. carrier will probably leave in the

(Continued on Page 5)

WEATHER

Today's Temperatures

6 a. m. 31 10 a. m. 32
7 a. m. 31 11 a. m. 33
8 a. m. 32 12 m. 33
9 a. m. 32 1 p. m. 33
Sunrise tomorrow, 7:25 a. m.; sunset, 5:13 p. m.

Temperatures yesterday: High, 24; low, 22; precipitation, 10.

Forecast for La Crosse and vicinity: Unsettled weather with probably snow or sleet tonight and snow Sunday. Colder.

For Wisconsin: Rain or sleet tonight. Sunday rain or snow and colder.

For Minnesota: Unsettled weather tonight and Sunday; probably snow and colder tonight and east portion Sunday. Fresh shifting winds.

For Iowa: Unsettled weather tonight and Sunday, probably snow west, snow or rain east portion. Colder east and central portions.

Weather Conditions

Rain, sleet or snow has fallen in nearly all sections and continues locally from northern Texas to the lake region. Thirteen to sixteen inches of snow is reported on the ground in parts of the Dakotas and Minnesota.

The temperature is much lower in the middle and north Atlantic states and generally higher throughout the Mississippi valley and central states.

An area of low pressure extends from the central Pacific coast to Texas and thence northward into the lower Mississippi valley. The temperature is high, with temperatures ranging from 6 to 32 degrees below zero in the northwestern states.

These conditions will cause unsettled weather in this section with lower temperature and probably rain or sleet turning to snow tonight and continuing over Sunday.

"The Prince and the Pauper"

WITH

Marguerite Clark

That popular little Frohman star. This is the first picture from the great American humorist's writing

MARK TWAIN

Marguerite Clark plays the dual role of the Prince and the Pauper. This is the best Clark picture the Paramount Corporation has offered. It will be shown three days.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Jan. 30th Jan. 31st Feb. 1st

Sunday shows run continuous, starting at 2 o'clock sharp. We urge you to come early.

CLYDE FITCH'S "The CITY"

will be shown next Wednesday only. Our second Schubert feature.

The Bijou--Home of the Pipe Organ--The Bijou

The TRIBUNE'S
Daily
Short Story

RELEASING MARIAN

BY WILLISTON GRAY

(Copyright, 1916, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Jeffries got the news on Wednesday. The letter lay with a few others under his door when he reached the office, the lonesome, dusty old law office where he had waited for clients week in, week out.

He picked it up and read it through as soon as he got inside, his hat still on the back of his head, his cane under one arm. It was brief, but quite to the point and satisfactory. It merely notified him that under the terms of the will of Horace Barclay, his grand uncle, he would receive \$45,000.

After a fellow has grubbed along on about one hundred dollars of that amount a year, it takes time to get a focus on such a situation. And about the last angle of his thoughts was Marian. Of course there was Marian. She had to be considered, but he only thought of her in a vague, detached sort of way. Of course that would clear up presently, and he would be able to think clearly.

Tentatively, he was engaged to marry Marian Seward. Yesterday he would have put it differently. He would have said that some day he was going to marry Marian. Now even that seemed to belong to the man he was yesterday. He read the letter over several times and, answered it, going out specially to post it. Forty-five thousand dollars! A man might do worse than start off with such a sum for a nest egg.

Naturally, when he had come to Lagrange to live, he had looked up Marian and her mother. They were distantly related, second cousins, or perhaps third. She was interesting, too, with her big, gray eyes and chestnut hair and the deep, elusive dimple in one cheek that only showed when she was amused. He almost dreaded telling Marian of his legacy. Not but that she would be glad for him, but it might worry her. Forty-five thousand dollars in a town like Lagrange was equal to five hundred thousand in a large city. He would be one of the leading citizens. As he walked leisurely home about three, he found himself acknowledging the bows of acquaintances with a certain pleasant detachment as it were. Of course they did not know, as yet, but they would.

He did not call on Marian that evening. The next day when he rang up to speak to her, Mrs. Seward said she was away for a few days, but would be back on Monday. He did not mind it would give him time to think matters over. That afternoon, as he was passing by the city hall, Deering came hurrying down the broad steps, stopped at seeing him and came over.

"I want to have a talk with you, Walt," he said, pointblank. "Something important."

"Come over to my office," said Jeffries genially, Deering was city attorney, not a large office in a town like Lagrange, but one bespeaking the confidence of his constituents. Even a future leading citizen might do worse than keep him as a friend. They went back to the little dusty office, and Deering sat on the end of a table while he talked.

"You see, it's this way. I'm in love with Marian. I guess I've been in love with her since I was in rompers. And I had a little quarrel and I went away, like a fool to the north-west. When I came back last spring I found you here, and you had the inside track. But I knew she still cared for me." He held his head up, and there was a ringing note of surety in his tone that bothered Jeffries. Marian had never mentioned Bob Deering.

"Well?"

"Well, I asked her all over again last night at the University lecture, and she told me she was almost engaged to you. Is that right?"

"She asked me to wait a year," said Jeffries. "If she could care for me in that time, we were to be married."

"Exactly--if. Well, she cares for me, Walt. That's all there is about it, and it's breaking her heart to have to tell you so. She's gone away for a few days, and I made up my mind I'd come straight to you like a man and have it out. If her happiness is at stake it doesn't matter about us, does it?"

"You mean about me," said Jeffries dryly. "No, I suppose not. I would be the last to stand in Miss Seward's path."

"Now, don't get upset and wrathful about it. We're both about equal when it comes to chances. I'm getting \$2,000 a year, and they owe me six months' salary. You're waiting over here for something to turn up in your line. I want to marry her next month if you'll release her."

GEORGE BEBAN

PLAYING

"An Alien"

The greatest Paramount picture produced. One of the famous Thomas Ince features. One of the two greatest pictures that has been offered the American public.

Showing at

The LA CROSSE THEATRE

Tonight, Sunday Matinee and Evening

TWO Evening Shows, 7:00 and 9:00

Lower Floor 25c. Balcony 15c.

Sunday Matinee at 2 o'clock

OUCH! BACKACHE!
RUB LUMBAGO OR PAIN FROM BACK

Rub stiffness away with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil."

Ah! Pain is gone! Quickly?—Yes. Almost instant relief from soreness, stiffness, lameness and pain follows a gentle rubbing with "St. Jacobs Oil."

Rub this soothing, penetrating oil right on your painful back, and like magic, relief comes. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless backache, lumbago and sciatica cure which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin.

Straighten up! Quit complaining! Stop those tortuous "stitches." In a moment you will forget that you ever had a weak back, because it won't hurt or be stiff or lame. Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from your druggist now and get this lasting relief.

SENTENCED FOR FORGERY

OSHKOSH, Wis., Jan. 29.—Earl Haines, who pleaded guilty to forgery and was waiting his sentence when he made his escape from the courtroom here on Wednesday, was recaptured at Appleton by police when attempting to pass checks. He was brought back here and was sentenced to two years at Waupun.

RIVER ICE GIVES AWAY AND HORSES FALL IN STREAM

Team Is Rescued from Icey Water in Mississippi Near Trempealeau

TREMPEALEAU, Wis., Jan. 29.—(Special.)—While hauling a load of fish across the ice of the Mississippi, the team being driven by Alex Sampson, broke through in a weak place and for a time it was feared the horses would drown. They were finally cut loose and with the aid of another team were pulled out.

Organize Club

A meeting will be held here on

CAPITAL STOCK INCREASED

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 29.—The Rhinelander Light and Power company of Rhinelander on Friday filed an amendment to its articles of incorporation in the office of the secretary of state increasing its capital stock from \$100,000 to \$125,000.

SHOOTING JUSTIFIABLE

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 29.—The coroner's jury in the death of Mrs. Margaret McWilliams returned a verdict of "justifiable homicide" Friday. Mrs. McWilliams was shot by Mrs. Jennie C. Thornburg as she was climbing through a window of the Thornburg home Wednesday.

WOULD DECREASE POSTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Secretary Garrison today placed himself in opposition to any plan to decrease the number of army posts in the United States. He sent a message in answer to Senator Kenyon's resolution, detailing the cost of each post for up-keep and establishment.

TAG DAY NETS \$300

OSHKOSH, Wis., Jan. 29.—The local Jewish committee will probably turn over to the relief headquarters \$300 as a tag day result.

"Pa, what is an echo?" "An echo, my son, is the only thing that can cheat a woman out of the last word."—Boston Transcript.

TREMPEALEAU, Wis., Jan. 29.—William Keefe, commercial fisherman, made a haul of 28,000 pounds of carp and other rough fish Sunday. This is the largest haul made here for a long time. Deputy Game Wardens watched the "pulling" of the net.

February 5th to organize a "Lime Club." Much interest is shown.

Local and Personal

Miss Maude O'Brien and a number of her pupils enjoyed a sleighride to Galesville and return Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elkins spent Sunday in Rochester with their daughter, Mrs. Earl Elkins.

Irvin Sparling of La Crosse, was in town Saturday.

Miss Anna Dragan is visiting her brother, Glen Dragan and family at Winona.

Miss Verna Bigelow entertained a number of her girl friends at party Friday evening.

Prof. and Mrs. Little of Onalaska, spent the last of the week with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sanders.

Elmer Bright of Pine Hill, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bright.

A. B. Stevens, eyesight specialist, will be at the Thomas House Friday afternoon.

Mrs. John Towner was a La Crosse shopper Wednesday.

Rev. Wilkinson returned Saturday from Minneapolis.

Seymour Adams left Tuesday for his home in Mason City.

Will Atwood of Steele, N. D., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Betsey Atwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trowbridge had as their guests at dinner Sunday, Mrs. and Mrs. L. E. Putnam, Mr. Seymour Adams and Harry Adams.

Henry Brown of Galesville spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. S. M. Stanzel.

Lloyd Towner of Baraboo, spent Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Towner.

Mrs. Metcalf had as her guests at tea, Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Lane.

Mrs. Earl Elkins came home from Rochester Saturday, where she underwent an operation for goitre.

William Steffens leaves Monday for Elroy, where he has accepted a position on the C. & N. W. railroad as section foreman. He will move his family about March 1st.

Lorrie Atwood was in Winona on business Thursday.

NEWS NOTES from MOVIELAND

by DAISY DEAN

Miss Gertrude Robinson, who heads the cast in the Gaumont production of "As a Woman Sows," began her stage career at the age of four years, playing box parts. Her brother was cast for the part of the child in "Sappho." At the last minute he was unable to go on, and little sister took his place. This was the introduction of Miss Robinson to the stage. And now she is a screen star in Mutual Masterpictures, edition de luxe.

Badly Frightened
Playing "Black Fear"

Despite her successful career on the speaking stage Grace Valentine, the charming young actress, was frightened half to death when she appeared in the first scenes in "Black Fear," the five-part Rolfe-Metro production, in which she is featured with Grace Elliston and Edward Brennan. She said the fear, which was similar to stage fright, was prompted because she knew the camera was merciless, and she was afraid of failure.

Heretofore, Miss Valentine has been widely known for her pluck and nerve. In Los Angeles, where she appeared with the Oliver Morosco stock company, one of her daily pastimes was to take a flight in an aeroplane with a daring aviator. She appeared in "Help Wanted," and was understudy to Irene Fenwick in "The Song of Songs," and was featured with Frank McIntyre in "Brother Masons."

Miss Clayton Walks
Flight up to Ghost

Marguerite Clayton, one of Ees-anay's leading ladies, is not afraid of ghosts and proved it one night last week. For quite a time the girls at the studio, who have been working until after dark, declare a ghost appears in the property room every evening. Some of them have been frightened. When Miss Clayton heard about this ghost, she remained at the studio late one evening purposely to investigate. She discovered the ghost to be a suit of armour which was used in "The House of Revelation."

"Kennedy Square," which Vita-



Gertrude Robinson.

The honor of being the star in the first Mutual Masterpicture, edition de luxe, fell to this charming little actress.

graph presents on January 31, an echo of the days when Baltimore was the social center of the south, is one of the late F. Hopkinson Smith stories, with all the delicate and charm of atmosphere for which he was so justly famous. S. Rankin Drew produced the picture which is in five parts. The principals include Charles Kent, Antonio Moreno and Muriel Ostriche.

Grace Cunard is in the hospital again. It is too bad and everyone is sorry for her. It is a return of the old internal trouble. Just how long she will be at the Sisters' hospital is not known, as no one was allowed to visit her the first few days. It is reported that she is getting along nicely and it is not thought she will have to undergo another operation.

SCROFULA AND ALL HUMORS GIVE WAY

There are many things learned from experience and observation that the older generation should impress upon the younger. Among them is the fact that scrofula and other humors are most successfully treated with Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great medicine is a peculiar combination of remarkably effective blood-purifying and health-giving roots, barks and herbs, and has been tested for forty years. Get it today.

BOTH SIDES OUT FOR AMMUNITION FOR CAR HEARING

Investigators for Railroad Commission and Company Are Checking Passengers Smith Directs Work

HIGBEE GIVEN CARTE BLANCHE

Council Majority Pledges Him "Unlimited Credit" for Preparation of City Case

Lines are drawing now for a hot fight when the city's case against the street car company is called before the railroad commission February 15. Both sides, it became known today, are bending every effort to compile evidence supporting their contention in the controversy. At least ten men are going over the street-car system, gathering evidence for the railroad commission and for the attorneys who will represent the Wisconsin Railway Light and Power company.

Clement C. Smith, Milwaukee, president of the company, was in La Crosse day before yesterday, initiating the work of his agents in person. City Attorney J. E. Higbee is marshalling the city forces. And an impartial body of scouts representing the railroad commission for several days has been unobtrusively riding two and fro upon the cars from 5:30 in the morning until midnight, counting passengers and taking notes upon the system.

City Attorney Higbee was voted, in war-news parlance, an unlimited credit for the conflict by seventeen members of the city council, assembled in committee meeting last night. The seventeen, after a plea from Alderman Mahoney that every weapon should be placed in Mr. Higbee's hands in order to arm him for the coming hearing, gave him carte blanche. They promised to support any drafts upon the contingent fund which the city attorney may need in gathering evidence and getting it into shape for submission to the railroad board.

"Get busy getting evidence," was the word of the city attorney to the aldermen. He urged them to send him the names and addresses of any persons in their wards who had matters of complaint against the street

from that haphazard promise she made.

"Does she know that you were coming to me?"

"No."

"But you're sure she cares for you?"

"I know it, always knew it."

Jeffries smoked in silence a minute. He felt uplifted and magnanimous. He would give happiness to Marian. Of course when she knew the truth—that he had forty-five thousand—she would perhaps regret, but that was not his fault. He smiled.

"Go ahead and win her Bob, and good luck to you."

Two days later, Marian returned home, and that night Bob told her. She listened in silence, and flushed as he added the news that had spread over the little town of Walt's legacy.

"I feel like a dog now to have interfered, dear," he said. "I didn't know he'd fallen heir to this fortune. I only knew I loved you and wanted you released."

"He was quite willing, wasn't he?" asked Marian, teasingly. "It would have been a drag on a rising young lawyer with wealth behind him to have just little me for a bride, don't you think so?"

"I don't want to think anything about him, I want you to marry me in a month's time."

"Suppose you went on, from one office to another and became very successful?"

"If I became President I'd have the sweetest and best wife in the whole blamed country," said Bob impetuously. "We'll live on my salary when the town feels like paying it, and we'll be happy, too."

Marian laid her hand on his shoulders and smiled mischievously.

"We needn't worry, Bob. I didn't want to tell you yet, but here it is. You know Walt and I are distant cousins, and his greatuncle is mine, too, but my father was his favorite and he has left me \$75,000. I went away to see mother's lawyer and arrange about that estate."

Bob was silent for a minute, holding her hands as they lay on his shoulders. Then he laughed.

"Will Walt survive the shock?"

STATION AGENT PROMOTED

GRAND RAPIDS, Wis., Jan. 29.—B. L. Lynn, seven years agent at Pittsville for the Milwaukee road, has been appointed agent at Port Edwards. Isaac Stout will have charge of the Pittsville office.

WILL MEET AT MARSHFIELD

GRAND RAPIDS, Wis., Jan. 29.—The next meet of the Central Wisconsin Breeders' association has been set for Feb. 1 at Marshfield.

END INDIGESTION OR STOMACH PAIN IN FIVE MINUTES

"Pape's Diapiesin" makes sick, sour, gassy stomachs feel fine.

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eruptions of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapiesin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest and most certain indigestion remedy in the whole world, and besides it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know Pape's Diapiesin will save them from any stomach misery.

Please, for your sake, get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapiesin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Don't keep on being miserable—life is too short—you are not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without dread of rebellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diapiesin belongs in your home anyway. Should one of the family eat something which don't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement at daytime or during the night, it is handy to give the quickest, surest relief known.

GERMAN WAR PRISONERS ESCAPE TO U. S.; NOW ENJOY FREEDOM



Left to right: Hans Neu, William Schroeder, George Kleinwert and Gustav Hartwig.

After having successfully tunneled through 65 feet of frozen ground dug out slowly and patiently during the nights of three successive months, these four German war prisoners escaped from the detention camp at Amherst, Nova Scotia, and are now enjoying their liberty in the United States. At one side of their large bunk-room in the prison camp was a toilet, in the rear of which was a sand-pile. Working at night, one at a time, when the guards were not too vigilant, and drawing back the dirt, which was stamped into the sand-pile, they finally had a tunnel wide enough for a man to wiggle through.

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday at
201-203 South Fifth Street, La Crosse, Wis.
A Newspaper
For the People
A. M. BRAYTON, Editor and Pub.
F. H. BURGESS, Bus. Mgr.
Daily by Carrier.....\$5.00 Per Year
Daily by Mail.....\$5.00 Per Year
Entered as Second-class Matter, June 22, 1904,
at the Postoffice at La Crosse, Wis., under
the Act of Congress of 1879.
THE TRIBUNE IS A MEMBER OF THE
LEE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE
Both Phone—Business Office 323-1
Editorial Department 323-2
Advertising Representatives—
Coe, Lorenzen & Woodman, Advertising
Building, Chicago
221 Fifth Avenue, New York
Barnes Building, Kansas City, Mo.
THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE
Sworn Detailed Statement for the
Month of December

DECEMBER 8737
DAILY AVERAGE

1—Wed	8,550	17—Fri	8,731
2—Thur	8,536	18—Sat	8,753
3—Fri	8,520	19—Sunday	
4—Sat	8,554	20—Mon	8,774
5—Sunday		21—Tues	8,793
6—Mon	8,572	22—Wed	8,822
7—Tues	8,586	23—Thur	8,837
8—Wed	8,591	24—Fri	8,856
9—Thur	8,632	25—Sat	8,894
10—Fri	8,647	26—Sunday	
11—Sat	8,654	27—Mon	8,927
12—Sunday		28—Tues	8,934
13—Mon	8,687	29—Wed	8,937
14—Tues	8,693	30—Thur	8,941
15—Wed	8,698	31—Fri	9,063
16—Thur	8,711		

Total paid circulation.....235,901
Average paid circulation.....8,737
All extra copies not included.
City circulation.....4,003
County outside city.....1,009
Total La Crosse county 5,012

I, Frank H. Burgess, business manager of the La Crosse Tribune, do solemnly swear that the actual number of copies of the paper named, printed and circulated during the month of December, 1915, was as above stated.

Frank H. Burgess
Subscribed and sworn to before me this first day of January, 1916.

James Thompson
Notary Public.

THE MAYOR'S POSITION

We wish to put Mayor Bentley "in right" in relation to the plan for a charter revision. His honor is not passing upon questions of law. He is not deciding that this or that city expenditure is or is not legal. Nor is he opposed to any legal payment authorized by the council. Indeed, he will be pleased if it shall develop that any or all of them are legal. Merely he proposes to avoid giving illegal payments the countenance of his authority, and to have legalized any desirable or necessary payments, authorized by the council, which at present are illegal.

While the questions are close—so close that the lawyers disagree—it may prove to be the fact that the salary increases and the library fund come within the law. Whether test cases may be necessary to decide can not be said. But in any event the shippers' fund and expenditures on the La Crosse road can not be legally met by the city, and we hope that even should all other problems be eliminated, the mayor will go forward with his plan for a charter revision.

THIS LOOKS RATHER SOUND

We like John F. Doherty's advice to stick to our present charter, and advise it, rather than abandon our special state authorization in order to come under the general charter law, of which we have adopted but a small portion.

Mr. Doherty believes that by supporting our special charter we

might lose many advantages. Having not only served as city attorney, but in that capacity having annotated and revised our ordinances, Mr. Doherty speaks with considerable authority. It is his idea that we are familiar with our charter, know its weaknesses which may be remedied, and can proceed so to do without abandoning its desirable provisions.

ART RICHES FOR A DOLLAR

May we say a word for membership in the Art Association of La Crosse?

The price is \$1 per year. For that sum plus occasional financial assistance from citizens deeply interested in the enterprise, within the boundaries of a single year there have been given five excellent art exhibits and two fine lectures. The coming year has in prospect features of still greater merit, and day by day interest is developing and art work is going forward through the medium of the sketch club.

The membership, which now approximates three hundred, should be doubled in order to make this great, democratic venture a success, and we look with confidence for a substantial addition to the roll. In this connection we have whipped our courage up to the point of a few suggestions.

But few teachers in the public schools are members.

This art endeavor has particularly to do with the schools. It touches directly the development of character. Its promoters pay especial attention to school children. Director Dudley Crafts Watson, who works with the schools in Milwaukee, gave hours of his time here to the students.

No matter how cultured, the qualifications of every teacher in the public schools would be amplified by membership in the art association. The strength of the teaching force would be increased by a close association with the art enterprise.

At \$1 per year, can any teacher afford NOT to belong to the art association?

Would it not be well for the board of education to interest itself in the matter of enrolling its teachers and of securing for school children every possible advantage offered by exhibits and lectures?

A number of La Crosse people who are interested art workers in various lines, are not members.

Does it not appeal to them that, in the cause of the art they love, they should join a movement for art education and appreciation?

JUSTICE BRANDEIS

Politicians of the liberal school will regard President Wilson's elevation of Louis D. Brandeis to the supreme bench as the president's greatest political stroke. Rather it should be viewed as the president's greatest stroke of business for the people of the United States.

Justice Brandeis is one of the most advanced thinkers of the times, and withal a clear thinker and a prophetic thinker. Himself a scholar and an attorney of high rank, his viewpoint is from the throng of average people. He believes in government for the citizens rather than for business, yet he knows good business and is a recognized authority upon efficiency in commerce and industry.

The new justice is a Jew, the first to attain the supreme bench, and amidst activities so varied and important that his ability to carry them on is a wonder. He has taken a leading part in the Jewish nationality movement. He will be remembered for his participation in the Ballinger inquiry in behalf of the public, that being one of the many occasions upon which he has given his professional services free in the interest of public justice and good government. It

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Sold Under Our Full Guarantee
"SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK"
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was his practice of representing the people, without charge, in such cases as this one and the recent freight rate case, that won him the title, "The People's Attorney." The latter incident is interesting because in the hearing he showed the railroads how they could save a million dollars per day in operating expenses. They laughed at his advice as impractical, but they later put it into effect with great profit.

WARNING AMERICA OR GERMANY

I can not tell you what the international relations of this country will be tomorrow, and I use the word literally.

In an address in which he declared that he is "ready to fight if it is a proper fight", and in which he warned the nation that it MUST strengthen the national defenses, President Wilson used the above language.

Only if one thing be true can we see justification for a big preparedness program at this time. That thing is the present danger of immediate war. President Wilson has the advantage of an intimate knowledge of the situation. Indeed, knowing what he himself will do in the premises is one half of all knowledge upon that subject, and he who possesses it can make a fair guess at the other half.

We know the people of the United States do not want war. Most of them are not learned in the intricacies of diplomatic procedure in which "a hair divides the false and true", but they do know what they want and, darkly ignorant of international law from essentials to technicalities, most of them can see no issue that would compensate for warfare.

We've a shrewd notion that in warning this country to prepare for war which he intimates is imminent, the president is speaking to the Kaiser. He may expect to find the influence of his addresses in Germany's answer to the Lusitania note.

WHAT IS SUCCESS?

It is the American way—or at least, we've the reputation—to measure success in dollars and power. How preferable is Mrs. A. J. Stanley's interpretation:

He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration, whose memory is a benediction.

It's a pretty picture, and nothing would mar it like a coat of arms composed of a politician and a dollar sign. We don't know Mrs. Stanley, excepting that she lives in Kansas, but she knows something about "success" that you can't find in "System" or Bradstreet. Her homily was handed to the editor by Dr. H. N. Edwards of Des Moines, a gentleman

who puts joy into life by collecting little idyls that breathe goodness and lend hope, courage and pleasure. We've a pleasant picture of Dr. Edwards "on the road", gathering gems of exalted thought and spreading them about him as he goes. The "goodfellow" who offers a glass and a risqué yarn as he mixes his way through life is slipping away from us, but there is coming the "goodfellow" who helps a child, lends his good books and scatters sunshine in his daily journey.

Quips and Cranks and Wanton Wiles

Play the Game

Play the game out to the end, Stick until the fight is through, Don't give up until you spend All the strength and best of you. Though you see defeat ahead, Don't accept it 'till the last, Don't give way to doubt and dread, Nail your colors to the mast.

Every coward meets defeat Long before the fight's begun, Many timid hearts retreat Ere the half-way mark is won. There is always time to win 'Till the final line is crossed, Keep your head and buckle in, While there's hope you haven't lost.

Force the other chap to win, Don't be first to wilt or bend, Don't be quick at giving in, Stick and see the struggle through In the ways of sturdy men; There is many a hero who Felt like quitting now and then. —Sacramento Bee.

Eye to Business

The Agent—I am selling a remarkable combination kitchen utensil. Housewife—What is it for? "See this little blade?" "Yes." "That's a can opener." "Indeed!" "And this hook is an appliance for lifting pans from the fire." "What's this?" "That's a tack puller." "But suppose I want the girl to open a can of soup and my husband to pull some tacks while I attend to the pans on the stove?" "Easiest thing in the world. All you have to do is to buy three of the utensils. Anything else, please?"

How He Could Help Best

An elderly negro had been run over by a wagon, and an attorney had rushed to the hospital to get the case. The sufferer looked at him coldly and said: "Go 'way 'fom me, white man." "But I want to help you," persisted the lawyer. The old dandy showed a gleam of interest. "Does yo'?" he asked. The lawyer volubly assured him that such was the case. "Den," said the victim, "yo' go out an' fin' dat man dat run ober me, an' bus his haid ober."

The End

Mule in the farmyard, Lazy, but quick; Boy with a pin on the end of a stick Creeps up behind him quiet as a mouse— Crepe on the door of the little boy's house. —Philadelphia Record.

All Weather is Good

Sunshine is delicious, rain is refreshing, wind braces up, snow is exhilarating; there is really no such thing as bad weather—only different kinds of good weather.—Ruskin.

INSIDE THE LINES
EARL DERR BIGGERS
Who Wrote
SEVEN KEYS TO BALTPATE
The Bobbs-Merrill Company
Publishers

"If you mean Egypt, I agree with you," Crandall assented. "There six years."

"Were you, General? What station?" Woodhouse was coolly stirring his tea, emphatically at his ease. Jane her back to the men as she fussed over the tea wagon, filled her own cup with hot water inadvertently. She tried to laugh over the mistake, but her fingers trembled as she poured the water back into the kettle.

"Not on the lazy old Nile, as you were—lucky dog!" the general returned. "Out on the yellow sands—at Arkowan—a place in the sun, never fear!"

The women had their cups now, and joined the men, sitting a little behind. Jane caught a shrewd side-glance that sought a quick and sure reading of her emotions. She poised her cup as if expecting a question and the glance turned aside. But it had warned the girl that she was not altogether a passive factor in the situation. She set a guard over her features.

"Let me see, Captain Woodhouse"—it was little Bishop who took up the probe—"you must have been here in the days when Craigen was governor—so your papers have it that you were here three months in nineteen seven."

"Yes, Craigen was governor then," Woodhouse answered guardedly. "You never saw him, General." Bishop turned to Sir George. "Big bluff, blustering chap, with a voice like the bull of Bashan, Woodhouse, here, he'll recognize my portrait."

Woodhouse smiled—secret disdain for the clumsy trap was in that smile. "I'm afraid I do not," he said. "Craigen was considered a small, almost a delicate man." He had recognized the bungling emphasis laid by Bishop on the Craigen characteristics, and his answer was pretty safely drawn by choosing the opposites. Bishop looked flustered for an instant, then admitted Woodhouse was right. He had confused Sir David Craigen with his predecessor, he said in excuse.

"I fancy I ought to remember the man. I had tea in this very room with him several times," Woodhouse ventured. He let his eyes rove as if in reminiscence. "Much the same here—as except, General Crandall, I don't recall that fireplace." He indicated the heavy Gothic ornament on the opposite side of the room.

Jane caught her breath under the surge of secret elation. The resource of the man so to turn to advantage a fact that she had carelessly given him in their conversation of a few moments back! The girl saw a flicker of surprise cross General Crandall's face. Lady Crandall broke in: "You have a good memory, after all, Captain Woodhouse. That fireplace is just five years old."

"Um—yes, yes," her husband admitted. "Clever piece of work, though. Likely to deceive anybody by its show of antiquity."

General Crandall called for a second slice of lemon in his cup. He was obviously sparring for another opening, but was impressed by the showing the suspected man was making. Bishop pushed the inquisition another step.

"Did you happen to be present, Captain, at the farewell dinner we gave little Billy Barnes? I think it must have been in the spring you were here."

"There were many dinners, Major Bishop," Woodhouse was carefully selecting his words, and he broke his sentences with a sip from his cup. "Seven years is a long time, you know. We had much else to think about in Egypt than old dinners anywhere."

Bishop appeared struck by an inspiration. He clapped his cup into its saucer with a sudden bang. "Hang it, man, you must have been here in the days of Lady Evelyn. Remember her, don't you?"

"Would I be likely to forget?" the captain parried. Out of the tail of his eye he had a flash of Jane Gerson's white face, of her eyes seeking his with a palpitant, hunted look. The message of her eyes brought to him an instant of grace in sore trial.

"Seven years of Egypt—or of a

Grand Prize, Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, 1915
Grand Prize, Panama-California Exposition, San Diego, 1915
Baker's Breakfast Cocoa
The Food Drink Without a Fault
Made of high-grade cocoa beans, skillfully blended and manufactured by a perfect mechanical process, without the use of chemicals; it is absolutely pure and wholesome, and its flavor is delicious, the natural flavor of the cocoa bean.
The genuine bears this trade-mark, and is made only by
Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.

hotter place—couldn't make a man forget her!" The major was rattling on for the benefit of those who had not come under the spell of the charmer. "Sir David Craigen's wife, and as lovely a woman as ever came out from England. Every man on the Rock lost his heart that spring. Woodhouse, even in three months' time you must have fallen like the rest of us."

"I'd rather not incriminate myself," Woodhouse smiled sagely as he passed his cup to Lady Crandall to be refilled.

"Don't blame you," Bishop caught him up. "A most outrageous flirt, and there was the devil to pay. Broken hearts were as thick on the Rock that year as strawberries in May, including poor Craigen's. And after one young subaltern tried to kill himself—you'll remember that, Woodhouse—Sir David packed the fair charmer off to England. Then he simply at his heart out and—ded."

"What an affecting picture!" Jane commented. "One lone woman capturing the garrison of Gibraltar!" General Crandall rose to set his cup on the tea wagon. With the most casual air in the world, he addressed himself to Woodhouse:

"When Sir David died, many of his effects were left in this house to await their proper owner's disposition, and Lady Craigen has been—er—delicate about claiming them. Among them was the portrait of Lady Craigen herself which still hangs in this room. Have you recognized it, Captain?"

Woodhouse, whose mind had been leaping forward, vainly trying to divine the object of the Lady Evelyn lead, now knew, and the knowledge left him beyond his resources. He recognized the moment of his unmasking. But the man's nerve was steady, even in extremity. He rose and turned to face the rear wall of the library, against the tapestry of which hung four oil portraits in their

deep old frames of heavy gold. Three of these were of women. A fourth, also the likeness of a woman, hung over the fireplace. Chances were four to one against blind choice.

As Woodhouse slowly lifted his eyes to the line of portraits, he noticed that Jane had moved to place the broad tent shade of a floor lamp on its tall standard of mahogany between herself and the other two men so that her face was momentarily screened from them. She looked quickly at the portrait over the mantel and away again. Woodhouse, knowing himself the object of two pairs of hostile eyes, made his survey deliberately, with purpose increasing the tension of the moment. His eyes ranged the line of portraits on the rear wall, then turned to that one over the fireplace.

"Ah, yes, a rather good likeness, eh, Major?" He drew his identification with a disinterested air.

(To be Continued)

A Very Good Reason

During the lesson one afternoon a violent thunderstorm arose, and, to lessen the fright of the children, the teacher began telling of the wonders of the elements. "And now, Jimmy," she asked, "why is it that lightning never strikes twice in the same place?" "Because," said Jimmy confidently, "after it hits once, the same place ain't there any more."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Resignation may be a good sauce for adversity.

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

MONEY TO LOAN

We are always in the market for first class loans secured by collateral, farm mortgages in this Federal Reserve District or paper of high class business houses or farmers. Rate six per cent.

BATAVIAN NATIONAL BANK

S'MATTER, POP? By C. N. PAYNE

WRITIN' ?
YESSIR
BUT I DIDN'T KNOW YA COULD SPELL
OH-H-H, I CAN SPELL LOTS OF WORDS
FER THA LUV UV CREAM
I CAN SPELL CONSTANTINOPLE AND MISSISSIPPI AND ASAFCETIDA
BUT I CANT SPELL THEM RIGHT



Of Interest To Women

News items of every character of interest to women welcome to space in this department. Write or phone Women's Editorial Staff.

Miss Alice Wheeler,
Miss Cora M. Bangsberg.

THE TRIBUNE
Both Phones 323

Gets Alimony In Pennies

SEDALIA, Mo., Jan. 29.—When Mrs. George Arbuckle received her first month's alimony a few weeks ago, she was forced to pay 45 cents for express charges on the money. And when she opened the package, she found an oil can filled with pennies. There were 3,500 of the round red discs, and they were well lubricated by the oil which the can also contained. She spent the best part of a week washing off her alimony, and then carted it off to the bank. Then she learned that she need not have accepted the can of pennies, as cents are not legal tender for amounts over 25 cents. And now Mrs. Arbuckle is on guard for the next month's remittance. If another can of coppers heaves in sight, she will stand on her rights with dignity and refuse to accept it.

American Girls In the War Zone

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 29.—Had the three daughters of F. E. Rickert, a former Chicagoan, now living in Oregon, been boys, undoubtedly they would have been warriors, with preferences for the aeroplane or submarine corps. As it is, they have determined to place themselves in the midst of war and strife. Two already are in the war zone. Miss Frances, the youngest, is a nurse in a London hospital. Miss Ethel has applied to the British government for permission to go to France to learn how to help in making munitions, that she may teach English women, and Miss Edith, until recently an assistant in the department of English literature at the University of Chicago, is now on her way to India, where it is reported, there may be an uprising of natives at any moment. She is seeking experiences that may be utilized in her stories.

Here's the Champion Woman Orange Grower

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Jan. 29.—Miss Susie Stockschlaeder, formerly of Rochester, N. Y., who wears overalls while at work, is generally regarded here as the champion woman orange grower of America. She is 22 years old. A few years ago she started ranching with five acres and nothing worth mentioning growing on it, but herself. Today that land and other acreage she acquired is producing a nursery and fruit stock worth \$15,000 a year. She has 35,000 budded trees, five thousand of them are citrus trees, ready for this spring's market. Ten thousand

more of them are growing for a later market. When any of the women farmers are at a loss for information they go and ask "Susie". If they do what she says usually they make money by it, they say. In the groves the girl wears overalls and a blue shirt, and does as strenuous manual labor as any "hand" on the place.

Historic House Suffrage Headquarters

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The historic Cameron House in Lafayette Square is to be the all-year-round headquarters of the Congressional Union for woman suffrage. Mrs. Alva M. Dean of California has charge of the new home. She was one of the most prominent workers during the woman voters' convention held in San Francisco last September and was in charge of the suffrage booth at the Panama-Pacific exposition. The campaigners are busy with the congressmen and senators, and the "lobbyists" are making their home at the new headquarters.

Marmalades for the Winter Months

Carrot Marmalade
Select young carrots, wash, scrape and slice them. Put them in a preserving kettle with sufficient water to cover. Let simmer until soft and then press them through a sieve. Weigh the pulp and to every pound allow one pound of sugar, the strained juice of two lemons, grated rind of one lemon and six chopped bitter almonds. Put the pulp back into the preserving kettle with the sugar and let boil fifteen minutes, stirring and skimming all the time. When cold add lemon rind and juice and almonds. Mix well and put into jars. Cover, and keep in a dry place.

Apple Marmalade
Wash and cut half a peck of tart apples in quarters, place in a kettle and boil until the apples are soft. Rub through a sieve and return pulp to the kettle. Boil uncovered over a slow fire twenty minutes; then measure, and add to each pint of the apple pulp one pint of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Cook ten minutes.

Lemon Marmalade
Grate the rinds of one-fourth of the lemon; pare the rest and throw away every bit of the thick white inner skin on all of them. Cut the pulp into small pieces. Cut the rind into very slender pieces and put them on to boil in a small saucepan, allowing two cupfuls of water to every three pounds of lemons. Boil forty minutes. Boil the pulp for an hour and a quarter in water, stirring frequently and allowing four cupfuls of water to every three pounds of lemons. Strain the pulp and the skins through a jelly bag. Now measure the liquid and for each cupful allow one pound of sugar. Return to the fire and boil for half an hour, adding the grated rind.—Mothers' Magazine.

Did You Ever Notice?

Who make up the bulk of the con-

ART NOTES



How this exhibit re-impresses Carlyle's words that it is only the seeing eye that is necessary. Some of the photographs are mere records of facts—more or less beautiful facts usually, fairness compels one to admit. But in many, very many instances, the fact is the most important or impressive thing in the picture. The artist—his thoughts, his feelings—what HE saw there, not necessarily what WAS there (there is a difference) is the biggest element in the photograph. Such pictures, like all true art, have a pull—they draw us. The other sort, interesting records to the one who recorded them, leave the rest of us, the general public unmoved.

The next exhibit will probably be a local arts and crafts exhibit. This should also be of much interest to the public.

After this an amateur exhibit will be given of the work of the Art workers' club and the Outdoor Sketch club of last summer. Following these a loan exhibit of oils from the American Federation of Arts of Washington, D. C., is in prospect. Certainly a good exhibit of paintings from our best artists will be shown, perhaps in April.

Another good lecture or two is also in store for the members of the A. A. L. C. before the end of the fiscal year. This lecture may be given to the general public if a suitable room can be secured free of expense.

Out of the present exhibit will surely come a live camera club if one may judge by the remarks made, and the general interest aroused among the owner's of cameras. This should be done at once, while the enthusiasm is strong. Such an organization need have little in the way of machinery, red tape or expense to hamper or hinder its growth and work. Its bylaws, should there be any, should be most elastic and few in number. There is a fine field here. Such a club could do much in a year, and bring much pleasure and profit to its members.

Do it now.

It was unfortunate that so much was going on last Saturday evening, and that so many were not in formed about the time of Mr. Mariner's talk. The room was nicely filled, but should have been crowded to hear so entertaining and helpful a talk as was given. There was a vein of humor running through the talk that kept the attention alert as well as a pleasant spirit of helpfulness which prevented anyone from taking too lightly the suggestions of this experienced camera worker. The talk should have been longer.

It will be many months before the La Crosse public will have opportunity to see so fine a showing of artistic photography as the one which closes Saturday evening. We had better fill our eyes with the sight of it by visiting it again and again, and thus store away its beauty against barren weeks to come. Impress it as Fordworth did upon the sensitive photographic plates of our memories.

gregations in the churches? It is the women.

Who make up the crowds around the street corners and drinking places? It is the men.

Who safeguard the home and mould the members of the family circle? It is the women.

Who keep the tongues of discontent busy? It is the men.

Who nurse the sick on battle-field and in hospital? It is the women.

Who plunge the nation into murderous wars? It is the men.

Who stand for civic honesty, truth and virtue? It is the women.

Who corrupt our politics with ignorance, profligacy and graft? It is the men.

Who demand an opportunity to raise official standards? It is the women.

Who oppose these demands of patriotic and enlightened women? It is the men.

Let the thinking men and women rule!—Leslies.

Women Show Aptitude For Public Affairs

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—According to Norman Hapgood, the famous editor, women have a marked aptitude for public affairs. He recently addressed alumnae of Barnard college, and during the talk he contrasted the women of twenty-five years ago fighting for privileges with the women of today, who face the different question of arranging their lives so that in giving themselves to their private affairs they can still look out on the affairs of the universe. The crusaders' spirit was far less interesting, he said, than the spirit of today which has the ability to consider great questions.

Miss Helen Taft, daughter of former President Taft, is taking a post-graduate course at Yale in literature and history.

Among the farming people of Japan it is customary for the wives and daughters to work side by side with the men in the fields.

Billie Burke, the auburn haired actress, has accepted an offer of \$150,000 to act for twenty weeks before the moving picture camera.

A Paris woman was recently wedded by a proxy to a dead soldier, but the government will pay her a widow's pension, nevertheless.

Mme. Bernhardt, the able French actress, has a cupboard in her boudoir filled with artificial legs, half the leg makers in the world having loaded her with their wares.

RAISING FUND FOR IRISH BABIES



Lord and Lady Aberdeen.

Lord Aberdeen, former governor-general of Canada and viceroy of Ireland and Lady Aberdeen are in Washington working on the raising of a fund of \$50,000 to send food and give medical attention to Irish babies.

WISCONSIN SPORTSMEN PRAISE JOHN P. BIRD AT ANNUAL SESSION

We, the undersigned, being your regularly appointed committee on resolutions, beg leave to report the following resolution:

1. That we appreciate and approve of the good work of Prof. John P. Bird, who as our president has labored at all times, and with untiring effort in bringing the Wisconsin Fish and Game Protection and Propagation League through its most critical period, and we most heartily extend to Professor John P. Bird a vote of thanks for the excellent work and results he has accomplished.

2. That we thoroughly approve of the work of all our officials and committeemen during the past year and hereby extend them a vote of thanks therefor.

3. As it seems to be necessary in order to establish a reputable standing of this club, that we should be incorporated; therefore, be it resolved that the incoming executive committee be instructed to secure such incorporating papers as necessary to incorporate a non-dividend paying association which name shall be, "Wisconsin Game Protective Association."

4. That the solution of the problems of protection and propagation largely lies in the proper instruction and education of the people and we heartily recommend that the college of agriculture and the extension division of the Wisconsin State university offer a regular course devoted to the conservation of the wild life, and to extend and disseminate this course of education throughout the state.

5. We point with pride to the fact that most of the important suggestions made by the League a year ago were adopted by the last legislature and particularly do we heartily approve the revision and re-codification law and the one buck law.

6. The values of fish and game ought to be emphasized and the conservation commission should be given adequate funds to properly conserve it and should not be hampered in its work by inadequate funds.

7. That it is the sense of this organization through the state conservation commission that all revenues should be used in propagation and protection of fish, game and birds.

8. That the license now required of hunters be made to cover hunting and fishing privileges, but its application as to fishing be operative to adult, male fishermen only, and provided further that all these revenues be used for protection and propagation of the fish and game of the state.

9. That the open season for hunting partridges, rabbits, squirrels, and raccoon be made uniform, and from October 10 to December 1, of each year.

10. That we favor a law to enable the conservation commission to gather accurate statistics of the game and fish taken and of its present abundance in the state.

11.—That we recommend that the president of this association appoint a committee of three on resolutions prior to the annual meeting and that local organizations be requested to report all their recommendations or resolutions to the chairman of this committee at least a week before the annual meeting.

Respectfully submitted,
E. A. CLEASBY,
E. L. KELLEY,
Committee on resolutions.

The above resolutions were adopted by the Wisconsin Fish and Game Protection and Propagation League at its regular annual meeting held at the city of Madison, on January 14, 1916.

E. P. TROUTMAN,

Secretary.

To the members of the Wisconsin Fish and Game Protective and Propagation League.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce that we have leased the

DOMESTIC THEATRE

on Rose street for a term of years and will open the same under our management Tuesday evening, February 1.

We shall endeavor to show only the latest and best in motion pictures, have the best of music and aim to make this theater a place of good, wholesome entertainment at all times.

We respectfully invite your patronage.

JOHN H. MILLER.

A. A. GIBSON.

North Side Briefs

O'Neil Shoe Store. U buy cheaper. Mrs. John Blankley, Onalaska, spent yesterday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Swarts, 717 St. James street.

S. B. Spencer is confined to his home, 1622 Berlin street, with illness.

Miss Ruth Carrington has returned to her home in Savanna after a visit at the home of Miss Lillian Picha, 1633 Loomis street.

John Lier has moved his family and household furniture from 1629 George street, to 1637 Wood street.

Miss Marie Stewart has returned to her home in Midway after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Rand, 1513 Prospect street.

Miss Dorin Wittenberg, who has been confined to her home, 1382 Avon street, with illness, is again able to be about.

Erick Erickson, Savanna, is spending a few days at the home of his parents, 1727 George street.

Miss Jessie Gould, Stoddard, is spending the week-end at her home, 1537 Kane street.

Mrs. John Moore, La Crescent, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kneisel, 822 Avon street.

Ralph Moe is again able to be about after having been confined to his home, 1326 Berlin street, with illness.

Mrs. M. J. Lawler has returned to her home on the north side from St. Francis hospital, where she underwent a serious but very successful operation and is doing nicely.

work, with diligence and persistence amid many discouragements, puts the league under great obligation to him and merits your highest commendation.

I wish to express to the members my appreciation of the honor conferred and the support given to my suggestions; and as I am to be out of the state for some months to speak for my successor the same cordial co-operation in all efforts to advance the interests of the league in the conservation of our wild life.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) JOHN P. BIRD,

President.

Cherry Mousse

1 cupful thick cream
2 tablespoonfuls powdered sugar
½ cupful maraschino cherries.
Whip cream until stiff; fold in sugar and cherries cut in pieces; pack in a mold (a one-pound baking-powder can will do); cover tightly; put in cooler kettle; surround with ice and salt (four parts ice to one part salt); cover cooler and let stand three hours.

The United States in 1913 sold \$12,355,510 worth of goods to Sweden.

Took Her Fortune and Eloped With Her



Miss Grace McLaughlin.

Miss Grace McLaughlin, daughter of a late police inspector of New York, who was one of the most famous bluecoats the city has known, took \$250,000 worth of securities her father had left her from bank deposit vaults and ran off with a garage keeper to get married. After searching a month detectives found her at Palm Beach, marrier. The aunt of the young woman, with whom she made her home, threatened to prosecute the garage man, George M. Stevens, because she said he had just received a divorce on conditions named by the court that he must not wed again before April 17,

Boy in Murder Plot and Dancer He Was to Wed



Herbert Updike

Herbert Updike is the young man accused in Chicago with his brother Irving. The young man had just obtained a license to wed Miss Nellie De Onsonne, a cabaret dancer. The father was opposed to this match

GLENDORA HEIGHTS That's the Brand.

California's Best Navels.

Celery, leaf lettuce, head lettuce, Cauliflower, green onions, old carrots, parsnips, Spanish onions,

STRAWBERRIES

JOHN C. BURNS FRUIT HOUSE



We Can't Supply The Earth

with coal. We don't want to. But what do you care as long as we have enough left to keep your place warm or your machinery going. We expected you would be ordering about now and have saved some of our cleanest, uniformly sized coal for you. Shall we send it today? You certainly ought to have it.

Whitebreast Coal Co.

J. C. Burns, Pres.; F. W. Fox, Vice Pres.; J. D. Becker, Sec.-Treas.
217 CASS STREET

AFTER EFFICIENCY WITH OUTPUT FROM U. S. PRINT SHOP

(Continued from Page One.)
box a helpful paper from the Coast and Geodetic Survey dealing with the dredging of Pacific harbors. This state of affairs is due to the fact that every senator and representative receives for free distribution among his constituents a certain set number of all the government publications. Each member gets his exact share, neither more nor less, of every publication printed.

Split Them Evenly
The gentleman from Florida gets as many irrigation bulletins as the gentleman from Arizona. The members from Iowa get as many reports from the commissioner of navigation as the members from New Jersey. Besides the documents that are of national interest, every congressman receives what is often an insufficient supply of bulletins that interest his constituency keenly, and a mass of reports that do not bear on the problems of his district in the least.

It is the present habit of congressmen to remedy this to some slight extent by exchanging their allotments with each other. The senator from Nebraska will swap 500 Nautical Almanacs with the senator from Rhode Island for 500 copies of the latest bulletin on horse-breeding. A story is told of a certain new member from the city of St. Louis, who found among his publications for distribution a number of nicely bound copies of a treatise on farm methods. Knowing that this gentleman's constituency for the most part confined their farming to raising geraniums in a pot, several older members offered to make various changes. The new member's suspicions were aroused. He decided that the treatise was valuable, and carefully mailed them all to St. Louis. Congress laughed, but it was the member from St. Louis who laughed last. For the farm treatise made a great hit and were hailed with enthusiasm by the voters. In general, however, the disadvantages of the present system are obvious.

New Valuation Plan
The new bill substitutes a so-called valuation plan of distribution. Each member of congress is given a certain fixed annual credit, reckoned in dollars and cents, with the superintendent of documents at the government printing office. The amount has been set for the present at \$1,800 a year for each member of the house, and \$2,500 a year for each senator. Up to this limit, the member or senator can send whatever publications he pleases to his constituents. He can draw out the whole sum in terms of a single publication, if that publication happens to interest the people of his section.

Thus the congressmen will not get the same number of copies of the same publications year after year. The "quota", as the present shares of each member are called, were fixed, with a few exceptions, back in 1895. Year after year he gets ten reports of the Bureau of Fisheries, and fifteen ethnology bulletins. The long list of his allotment runs with a few of this and a few of that, all the way from agriculture to weather bureau. Under the new system, if he likes and his constituents so desire, he can send out \$1,800 worth of the yearbook of the department of agriculture one year, and swing his entire credit to some other publication the next. The member from a big city will not have 812 copies of the Agricultural yearbook to dispose of, as he has today. He can call for the monthly summary of finance and commerce, or the publications of sanitary and educational bureaus.

To Fix Cost
In order to carry out this scheme, the government printing office will estimate as closely as possible the cost of producing each book, pamphlet and report. A list of these publications with the "cost" indicated, is sent to each member of congress, who then sends the printer an estimate of the number he will want. When the bulletins are mailed, the credit of each member with the printing office is debited accordingly. His credit is expressed in terms of dollars and cents only for convenience. It simply represents the right to so many publications, and cannot be transferred to any other person or used for any other purpose.

This system is expected to do away with one of the gravest problems of the national printing business—the annual waste in useless documents. The number of each bulletin and report to be printed is fixed by law, often greatly in excess of the demand. Furthermore, a great many publications for which there is a genuine demand in some sections of the country go to representatives of other sections which are not at all interested in them. So the accumulation of unused books and pamphlets is colossal.

A committee which investigated the proposed sale of some of these documents as waste paper some time ago, stated that there were "in the vaults of the capitol perhaps a thousand tons of worthless printed paper which cumber the earth and is of no value to anyone." The vaults of the capitol are not the only storage place for old publications in Washington. About a million publications a year find their way into Uncle Sam's junk pile. These publications

NOT IN THREE YEARS!

Although I often advertise the fact that I will let any one try half a bottle of Gray's Yeina Santa, and if not satisfactory, will return the 50c upon bringing back the other half, I had not returned one bottle in three years. You will admit, that this certainly speaks well for this wonderful remedy for all coughs and colds. I invite you to try a bottle on these terms. Truly yours,

CHAS. BEYSCHLAG,
Druggist 503 Main Street

THE CASINO

"First it rained, then it blew, And then it friz, and then it snow, Then it fogged, and then it thaw, And very shortly after then It blew and friz and snow again."

The above combination of weather inspires us to be generous and we will honor one hundred magazine numbers tonight, from 11350 to 1450 inclusive. Good at Strand or Casino.

THE STAR

Today and Sunday

Violet Mersereau and Wm. Garwood, Universal favorites, in "Getting His Goat." Sherman Bainbridge in "What the River Foretold"

A 3 part 101 Bison thriller.

Great auto smash-up—dashes over bridge into river below. And Sydney Ayers and Doris Pawn in

"HONOR THY HUSBAND"

A gripping two reeler. Open 6:30 Sundays.

Monday: Edwin Stevens in "The Man Inside." Big special. See Movieland.

THE STRAND

Of course you enjoy the fun and merriment of a Chaplin comedy. Everybody does. You simply can't help shrilling with laughter at the comical antics that are flashed on the screen. Come and see.

Charley Chaplin in "WORK."

Also "Neal of the Navy" and "The Adventures of Wallingford."

Six reels tonight.

have cost the people of the United States at the most conservative estimate, 50 cents apiece.

Yet the government printing office is not only the biggest on earth, but one of the most efficiently run, so far as the present system will allow. Although the number of publications issued has almost doubled in the last ten years, because the country at large is availing itself more and more of the work done for it by the government, the annual appropriation for the printing office has been increased very little. The present waste is due to the system itself. After a year or two of experience, the government printing office will be able to estimate in advance the demand for a certain report or a certain class of bulletin and publish accordingly, exactly as any private publishing house estimates the future demand before running an edition.

The bill arranges that each publication may be run in as many different editions as are necessary. The printing will be centered in the printing office itself even more than is the case at present, when certain classes of publications are sometimes printed by outside contractors, and the plates of each book will be stored as long as there is any possibility of more copies being called for, in which case it will only be necessary to slap the plates on the press and run off as many books as are needed. In this way it is hoped that such accumulations of obsolete documents as recently filled a warehouse renting at \$4,000 a year, will be done away with.

The other striking defect in the present system which the bill intends to remedy is the proviso by which libraries all over the country are designated as depositories of government publications. The central idea of this is excellent, as is any scheme to give the public access to the proceedings of its government, and the benefit of the highly skilled and comprehensive work that is being done for it by experts in all lines. But it is sheer waste to deluge the people with avalanches of printed matter that they never open.

At present every depository library gets the same number of publications, whether it is in New York or forty miles from a railroad. Many of the libraries cannot use 90 per cent of the matter; they have no storage room, and must destroy it or send it back to Washington at a double transfer charge to the government. One typical little library received about 12,000 documents since it was constituted a depository in 1895. Of these at the time of investigation it had about 4,000 on hand—and besides these government publications, its shelves held a total of only 200 books. Under the proposed bill, a system will go into vogue, by which libraries will be sent only the publications that they themselves select.

A bill similar to the one now pending passed the senate two years ago, but was never acted on in the house; and a second measure along the same lines passed the house last year and never came up in the senate. Both failures were due to a crowded calendar. With both houses on record in its favor, the present bill should easily pass into law.

PERSONALS

B. A. Yeomen meeting, dance, Tuesday; card playing after meeting.

U. L. Meir, La Crosse, was a business caller in Milwaukee on Friday.

Miss Lorna Stathem, West Salem teacher, is in the city to spend the week-end as a guest of her mother, Mrs. Clara L. Stathem.

Miss Clara Eisenach, a nurse from Kankakee, Ill., insane asylum, left last night for the institution with Mrs. Lillian Williams, who has been in custody of the local police.

Coal—Try washed egg, clean and uniform in size, lots of heat, no soot. Arctic Ice & Fuel Co. Phones 231.

S. J. Bolton left last night for Chicago. He will return early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. MacMillan have returned from Chicago, where they visited the automobile show.

Louis Irvine, Pasadena, Cal., is visiting friends in this city. Mr. Irvine is a former resident of La Crosse.

John MacLaren, 421 Main St., upstairs, I have returned from ten days' vacation. Am open for business now. Tel. No. 1144-C.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmidt, 907 South Tenth street, are the parents of a baby girl, born Monday at St. Ann's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wing returned last night from Chicago, after a visit to the automobile show.

N. J. Birnbaum is at St. Francis hospital undergoing treatment for an ailment of his hip.

Robert Hughes Auxiliary No. 3 will give card party Mon., Jan. 31, 7:30 p. m. Court House.

Miss Ruth Roberts, a Canadian girl, is visiting Miss Adah Wiles, 1609 Avon street.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Gelatt have returned from Chicago, where they were among the auto show visitors.

Mrs. R. W. Davis and Mrs. G. H. Cooper, Bangor, left for Chicago last night. They will visit relatives for a couple of weeks.

Coal—Try washed egg, clean and uniform in size, lots of heat, no soot. Arctic Ice & Fuel Co. Phones 231.

Mrs. Olie Nelson, 1403 Kane street, is visiting her son in Madison, Wis.

Mrs. Wright Funkhauser, 1516 Wood street, is visiting friends in Minneapolis.

B. A. Yeomen meeting Tues., 8, card party 9, small hall, dance as usual; card party 2:30.

Dr. A. H. Olson and O. B. Olson of Preston, Minn., are stopping in the city today.

A. E. Derenthal of Lanesboro is registered at a local hotel.

S. D. Williams is a Winona business caller today.

Annual meeting of La Crosse Mutual Loan and Building association will take place Monday, Jan. 31. Election polls will be open from 6 to 8 p. m. Wm. Luenig, secretary.

Jake Hackett of North Freedom is transacting business here today.

John Weiss and wife of Broadhead, Wis., are spending the day here.

Orvid Swenson, Houston, Minn., is stopping at a local hotel.

Paul Minor of Pittsville is stopping at a local hotel.

Hack calls promptly attended to. City Transfer Co. Phone 179.

William Kaiser of Dubuque is registered at a local hotel.

Mrs. Cleo Medhus of Minot, S. D., is visiting with relatives and Mrs. J. Hall, 318 South Fourth street.

To Prevent the Grip

When you feel a cold coming on, stop it by taking LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE and thus keep the system in condition to prevent the GRIP. There is only one "BROMO QUININE." E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 25c.

ENGLISH CONFISCATE MEAT

LONDON, Jan. 29.—Search of the steamer Stockholm, bound from New York for Scandinavian ports, revealed the presence of 142 tons of meat, not accounted for in her manifest, it was announced. The meat will be confiscated by British authorities.

MONTENEGRO TAKEN; ALBANIA IN DANGER

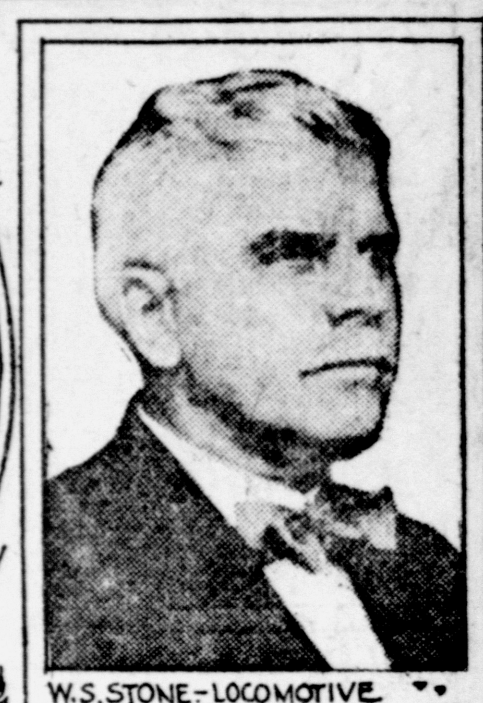


This map shows the final steps by which Montenegro, like her nearest ally, Serbia, has now passed completely into the hands of the Germanic alliance, as well as the immediate occupation of all Albania, down to and perhaps including Avlona, by the same powers. The shaded portion of the map shows the territory in Austrian or Bulgarian hands.

Planning Greatest of American Strikes



W. G. LEE.—RAILROAD TRAINMEN



W. S. STONE—LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS



W. S. CARTER—FIREMEN AND ENGINEERS



A. B. GARRETSON—RAILWAY CONDUCTORS

These four men, chiefs of four great organizations of railway employees, embracing about 400,000 men, are now planning a strike, or rather demands on the companies which may lead to a strike that would be the most gigantic in American history. W. S. Stone is chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

SENATE LINES ARE DRAWN CLOSE OVER BRANDEIS NAMING

Wilson Prepared to Fight Conservatism Which Will Oppose the Appointment

IS "PERSONALLY OFFENSIVE"

Bay State Senator May Use Rule Permitting Right to Veto Naming of Man from Own State

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 29.—Fourteen hundred delegates to the convention of the United Mine Workers of America today unanimously endorsed the appointment of Louis D. Brandeis as associate justice of the supreme court, declaring him "the one true friend of the toiling masses in America."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—By the closest vote by which a supreme court justice ever has been approved, Louis D. Brandeis will be confirmed as successor of Justice Lamar, according to reliable indications today. The force of the surprise and opposition which at first swept the senate had very largely subsided and many senators who at first were non-committal or hostile are saying now they are open to conviction.

Especially is this true among the conservative democrats who have learned that President Wilson is prepared to make as aggressive a fight as may be necessary.

Big Fight in Prospect
But a long fight looms ahead, with presidential aspirations, sectional and racial feeling, senatorial traditions and party politics involved. It is practically certain hearings will be ordered by the senate judiciary committee, which meets Monday. If charges of personal unfriendliness cannot be proved against Brandeis, Senator Weeks, presidential candidate, can be expected to make a fight on the ground that Brandeis is personally offensive to him. A "rule" of the senate gives any member the right to veto the appointment of any man from his state.

President Wilson will court this fight. Already, he has had one appointment, that of Federal Trade Commissioner Rublee, fail of confirmation because of the rule. Senator Gallinger being the objector.

WITHINGTON IS NEW BADGER COACH

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 29.—Dr. Paul Withington of Boston, the former Harvard star, was today engaged by the board of regents as football coach in the university for the season of 1916.

VERONA CAN CARRY GUNS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The Italian liner Verona will be allowed to leave New York carrying her two guns.

Matrimonial bonds are not always a safe and profitable investment.

SUMMERY COSTUMES WORN AT PALM BEACH



Many charming creations, forerunners of what will be the vogue during late spring and early summer, are now seen at Palm Beach, Florida. What probably is one of the most novel creations now seen in the southern resort is the one shown here. The walking suit is white flannel. Its striking feature is the double cape of dark green flannel. The deep cuffs and the edging of the coat are of the same dark flannel.

THE FASHION SHOP

F. A. REIMAN
EXCLUSIVE GARMENT STORE
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CITY NEWS TICKER

Collection is Labeled

The normal school historical museum last night enjoyed the results of their County Fair which was held during the first part of the semester. The whole class came together last night for a party and it proved to be one of the best and the most largely attended of those held since September. The paper decorations were tastefully arranged and added much to the appearance of the gymnasium. Refreshments were served about eleven o'clock and the dancing continued until midnight.

Paving is Held Up

All proposals for new paving in the city were held up by the special street improvement committee at a meeting in the city hall last night. It was pointed out that no funds had

been put into the budget for new paving. An amount of \$10,000 for repairs was included, but this will be used in mending streets already paved.

Sewer Proposal Delayed

A plan to install sewer on Rose street, between St. Paul and Logan streets, was held up by the council sewer committee last night when it was pointed out that there is no water main in the street to be covered. The committee voted to call the water committee into conference with the object of reporting a resolution to put in water and sewer at the same time.

Pastor to Lecture

Rev. George R. Longbrake today announced a series of Sunday evening lectures to be illustrated with stereopticon views, as follows: "Joan of Arc," Jan. 30; "Oliver Cromwell," Feb. 6; "Florence and Savonarola," Feb. 13; "John Huss," Feb. 20; "Martin Luther," Feb. 27; "Passion Play of Oberammergau of 1910," March 5. The lectures will be given in the chapel of "Unity House" of St. Paul's Universalist church. The seats will be free. The hour will be 7:30 p. m.

UNDERWEAR SEWED ON

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 29.—Fifty Evansville school children have been found with their underwear sewed on them for the winter season. Medical Inspector Dyer ordered the parents to remove the underwear and apply baths.

ASK FOR and GET

HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price.

RUPLIN'S EAT WELL BREAD

Rubbers

Why have wet feet, with all the discomforts and dangers they bring, when a pair of our rubbers will keep your feet dry and warm? As usual, we give highest quality at the most reasonable price.

W. F. Strauss
320 Pearl St.

When you get your Glasses at BARR'S you know they are right. Especial pains taken in every case. Bring your eye troubles to him.

A. A. BARR

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703,527 CARS IN 1915

In 1915 there were 703,527 motor cars produced. In 1914 the output was 665,826 pleasure cars and 37,000 motor trucks.

It's perfectly safe to loan money to a man who promptly returns a borrowed silk umbrella.

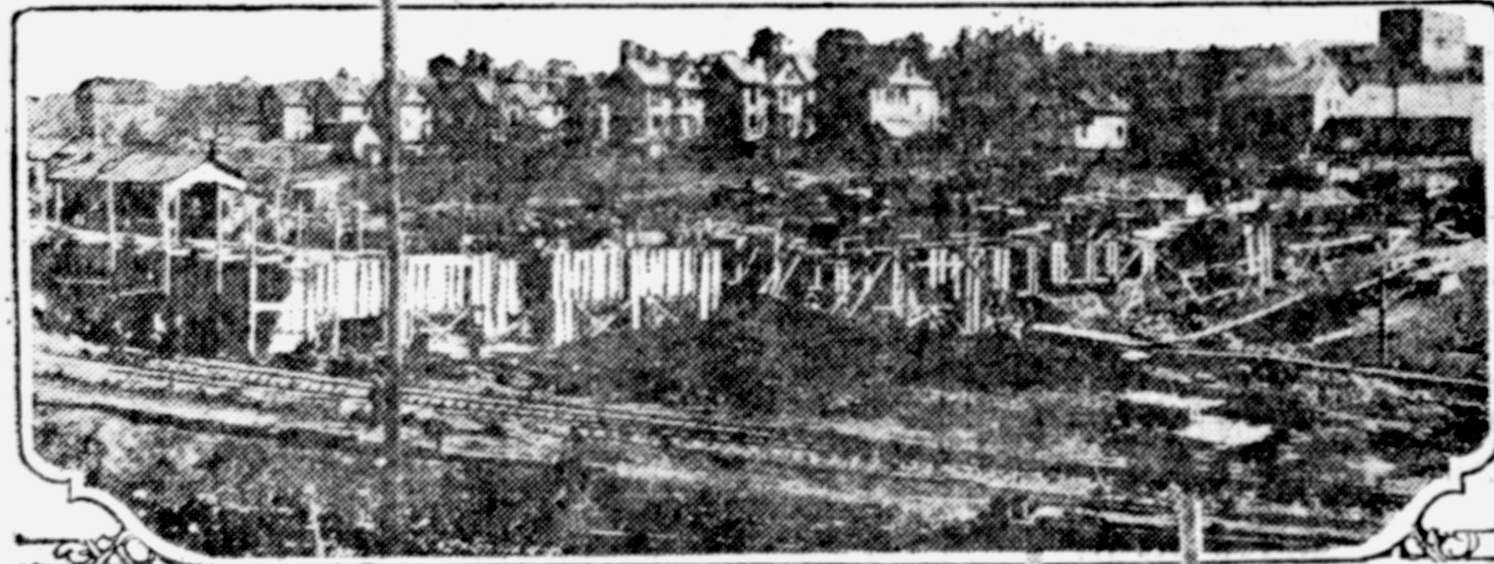
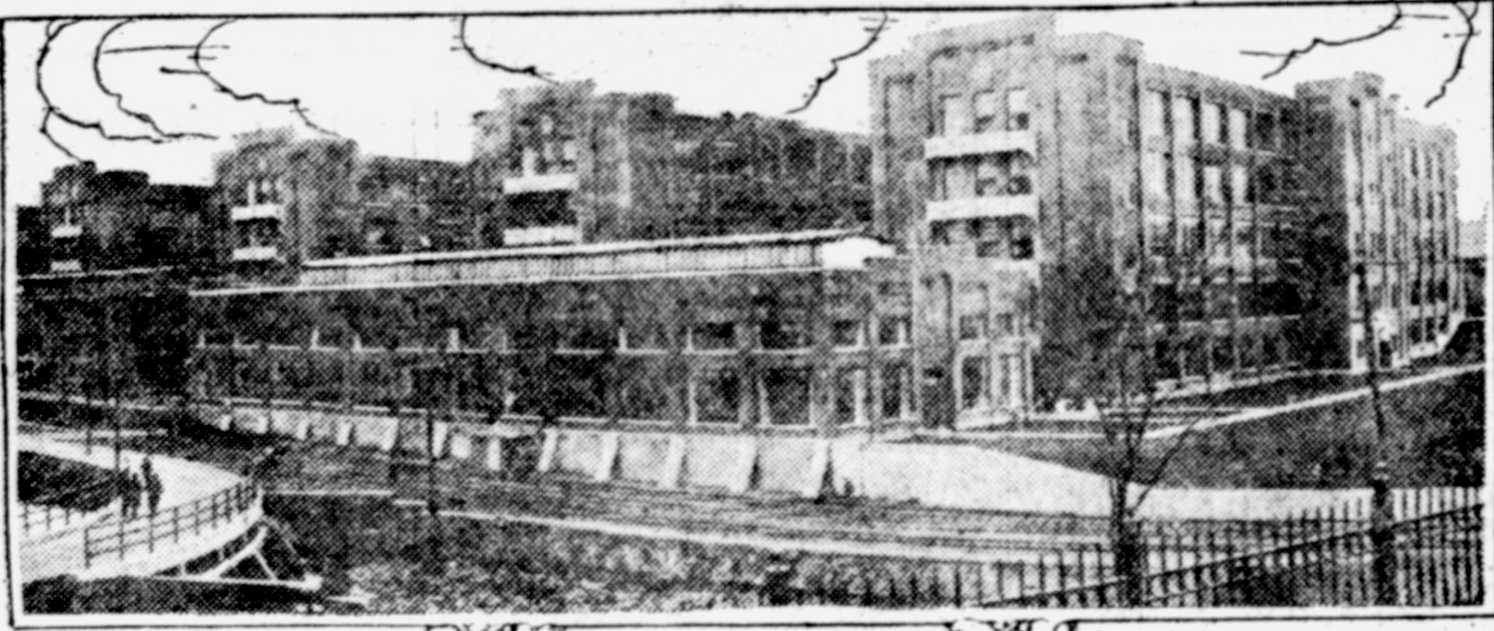
IRVINE WEDDING RINGS

22 kt., 18 kt. 14 kt.

Correct in every detail, an Irvine wedding ring is to be depended upon in every particular.

Our stock of wedding rings is always complete in styles, weights and sizes
IRVINE'S, 429 Main St.
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WAR CONTRATS BRING TREMENDOUS BOOM TO BRIDGEPORT



Remington Arms Co. plant in Bridgeport as it looks today, and site of plant as it was a year ago. Bottom: plant of American & British Manufacturing Co. at Bridgeport.

War contracts have brought a tremendous boom to Bridgeport, Conn. Upper picture shows a partial view of the huge plant the Remington Arms Co. is building in that city. The first sod was turned December 16, 1914, and the work has involved the erection of a line of five story buildings half a mile long and a city



Large enough to house 50,000 inhabitants. Another Bridgeport concern which is giving employment to thousands of men is the American & British Manufacturing Co., which makes field artillery for the Allies.

LA CROSSE STOCK COMPANY FORMED

Incorporates in Milwaukee to Present Repertoire at the La Crosse Theater

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 29.—Articles of incorporation of the La Crosse Theater Stock company were drawn in this city Friday. According to the articles it is the purpose of the company to present stock plays and performances in La Crosse. W. J. Hilderbrand, now connected with the Shubert theater in this city, is named in the articles as one of the incorporators, and according to him it is the intention of the company to put a high class dramatic stock company into the La Crosse theater. Hilderbrand says that the deal has already been consummated and that the company will open there Sunday, February 13, in one of the late Broadway successes.

CAN'T PERMIT HOUSTON REPORT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Senators Smoot and Hughes today fought successfully to prevent the printing of the report of Secretary of Agriculture Houston made public a week ago, alleging the existence of a water-power trust. There was a sharp debate.



The Sign of Good Printing

BAG OF LEMONS LAST GIFT OF DR. WATTERSON

(Continued from Page One.)

stand. She was "nothing but a good pal" to him.

Pack Court Aisles

Every seat in circuit court was occupied at the opening of the afternoon session at 2 o'clock, when attorneys made their opening remarks to the jury. The arguments occupied about an hour and at their close, when Dr. Watterson was placed on the witness stand, more than 100 stood in the aisles.

Judge Higbee called for order and announced that he had something to say to the spectators.

"Anyone whispering, or talking, or making demonstrations of any kind while this suit is going on will be arrested immediately and brought before the court. I have an extra deputy sheriff in the room to carry out the order," he said.

Later in the afternoon, Judge Higbee ordered Undersheriff John A. Weber to arrest a person in the court room for whispering, but Weber could not locate the offender.

Dr. Watterson had lost the ruffled demeanor he bore when examined last week in county court. He answered rapid-fire questioning of Attorney Higbee quickly. He denied emphatically that he had ever proposed marriage to Miss Dummer. He admitted promising to take her to the San Francisco fair "if she would be good," but to Higbee's sharp question whether he had intended to marry her prior to carrying out this promise, he boldly said he had taken her to other cities at various times.

"When did you first meet the plaintiff in this action?" was one of the first questions Attorney Higbee fired at the doctor.

"I think it was in 1909. I think it was in November of that year, although I am not sure of the month. I am not sure of the year either," Dr. Watterson replied, "it might have been during the latter part of 1908. I kept steady company with her for a year, but she wasn't the only one."

Dr. Watterson denied fervently that he had paid "marked attention" to Miss Dummer.

"How long had you known Miss Dummer before you took her out regularly?" the attorney questioned.

"I think it was the second year of our acquaintance."

"I can't remember the exact dates," Dr. Watterson said, "I will have to have something to refresh my memory. If you have a letter or something with dates upon it, it would help me."

Not Good Memory Tonic

"If I were to recall to your mind certain talks about marriage with the plaintiff, would it refresh your memory?" counsel asked.

"No," Dr. Watterson replied, "for I never had any talks with her on the subject during the years of 1906 or 1909."

"Why, doctor, your attorney just told the jury that you told Miss Dummer shortly after you became intimate with her that you wouldn't marry her," Attorney Higbee threw at him.

"Well, we did have a talk. I wanted Miss Dummer to know that I was not a marrying man, and I told her so then. I told her that I had been divorced and that I didn't want to marry."

Gift From Mother

Counsel for Miss Dummer then delved into a time when Dr. Watterson's mother came to La Crosse from Kansas City and met Miss Dummer. He placed on exhibit a string of black beads which Dr. Watterson admitted he had bought from his mother at Kansas City as a gift from her to Miss Dummer. Dr. Watterson also said that his mother had Miss Dummer's photograph.

"But I understood that you never loved Miss Dummer," Attorney Higbee shot quickly at the witness.

"It was only as a good pal that I loved Miss Dummer. She was a splendid pal. I told her I loved her. You mean in a way that I would want to marry her? No."

Attorney Higbee introduced the bundles of letters at this point. The court allowed Dr. Watterson time to examine them all, and he testified after the examination that he had written them. He examined each one carefully.

"They are my letters," he said. "They cover a period from 1908 until 1915. I wrote them to Miss Dummer while on my summer vacation." Attorney Higbee read short portions of some of the love missives.

Writing from a Pacific coast city in 1913, Dr. Watterson wrote the following:

"I will take you to the fair in 1915 if you are a good girl."

"Do you mean to say here that you intended taking Miss Dummer to California without marrying her?" Attorney Higbee asked the witness, following a quick question as to whether he had intended to marry Miss Dummer. His query was protested by Attorney Wolfe and the objection sustained by the court.

"Dearest Snook," another letter read, "I wish you were here now. I want you to come to the fair with me. I think of you in everything I see here."

In Salt Lake City, Utah, Dr. Watterson wrote:

"Dearest Tootie, in all my travels I have never seen anyone as sweet as you."

"At another time, the doctor wrote the following:

"My Own Darling Tootie, I am lonesome for I want to see you. I know the sweetest little darling Dutch girl, but she is a thousand miles away from me. Your loving Tootie."

While the dentist's face bore a half smile, Attorney Higbee read a letter purported to have been written by Dr. Watterson and to have been received by Miss Dummer on her twenty-third birthday.

"It's your skiddoo birthday," it read, "but you are never skiddoo with

me. May you always be as well as you are now. I love you truly."

"And did you love her then," the attorney asked.

"In a way—I loved her in a way," Attorneys Wolfe and Mahoney, Dr. Watterson's counsel, did not question Dr. Watterson at the close of his grilling by Attorney Higbee. They are expected to call him on the stand later in the suit.

Miss Dummer took the witness stand at about 3:30. She was composed, answering questions slowly, and taking time to think before each answer was given.

"I am twenty-seven years old," Miss Dummer said, commencing her story. My father is not in La Crosse and my mother is in an asylum for the insane at West Salem. I met Dr. Watterson just before the holidays in 1907. He first paid attention to me in 1908. On his first vacation after meeting me he sent me a number of postal cards.

"On the day he returned he came to see me, and asked what I had been doing. He frequently called me up after that and often took me on automobile rides. During the summer of 1909 he saw me almost constantly."

"Was there any talk of marriage then," counsel asked.

Dodges Question

Miss Dummer hesitated in the answer and evaded the question until it was passed by.

"On December 20," Miss Dummer said, "he asked me to come to his office. He said he had something to show me. He gave me a small ring which had been reset."

"In a talk which we had later," Miss Dummer continued, "Dr. Watterson told me that before we could get married, he wanted to get the consent of his mother. He said he had made it disagreeable for her in his first marriage."

"After that talk Dr. Watterson called me up three or four times a day. In the winter time he came to see me every night, and took me to different places. We went to all the best shows in town. He frequently gave me jewelry, flowers and other gifts. When he was away from the city Dr. Watterson sometimes wrote me several letters each day."

Met His Mother

Miss Dummer then told of her first meeting with Dr. Watterson's mother.

The aged woman and her daughter, to whom the dentist said he had turned over most of his property, sat in the court room while Miss Dummer told of meeting the mother.

"When Mrs. Watterson came to La Crosse the first time—it was in 1912—he brought her to see me. He was going to introduce her to me, but she came across the room to me. 'This is Nellie,' she said, 'I know her from her picture.'"

"Mrs. Watterson sent me gifts before I ever saw her," Miss Dummer testified, "and she wrote to me often."

"After he had asked me several times to marry him, I brought the matter up in his office one day," Miss Dummer declared. "I told him that things would have to stop going as they were and that I was going out of the city if he would not marry me then. He told me he would write to his mother, and try to get her consent."

"Shortly after that we went to the Chicago automobile show. When he left me, returning to La Crosse, he kissed me goodbye. He then sent for me to come back. When I came back to La Crosse, he came to my home and I then learned that he had not written to his mother, but he promised to do so that night."

Says Mother Consented

"In about ten days he asked me to come down to the office one evening. He said he had something he wanted to tell me. It was a letter from Dr. Watterson's mother. As well as I can remember, Mrs. Watterson said: 'Yes, Carl, you ought to marry Nellie. She's a dear sweet girl. She is a good housekeeper. The difference in your ages will have little matter. The same condition existed between your father and myself.'"

"Then we talked about a home of some kind, and he took me to a picture show on the north side. While riding in the street car that evening, he gave me a big diamond ring. After that we were together two or three times every day. If he did not see me more than once or twice, he'd call several times over the telephone. That kept up for six years."

It was in a voice free from agitation that Miss Dummer told of her first suspicion that Dr. Watterson had been out with a Miss Carlstad.

The other woman's first name was not mentioned yesterday afternoon.

"The first I knew of it," she said, "was when the newspapers of La Crosse came out with stories that Dr. Watterson's automobile had been in a serious midnight smashup on the North Salem road. I found out that he had been in the company of Miss Carlstad."

Asked Her to Come Back

"Just before Christmas, following the accident, the doctor called me up and said he wanted me to come back to him because it was so near the Christmas season. Our relations remained the same until the latter part of February, when I again asked what he was going to do about the marriage proposal."

"I went to Dr. Watterson's office one evening, and he gave me a check for \$400 with which to buy clothes. I was going to Madison and needed time. I wanted to go away and give him time to think it over. I gave him a 'release' because he said he didn't want me to sue him. He told me that if he finally thought I was the only girl, he could come after me. Then he came to me in Madison not more than a week later. I told him I would never come back to La Crosse with him unless he promised to marry me."

Last Gift Lemons

"Shortly after this, when I was back in La Crosse," Miss Dummer testified, "I was ill, and Dr. Watterson sent me a present of a dozen lemons. That was the last present he gave me. He told me about that

DISTINGUISHED LAWYER AND DIPLOMAT IS HALE AND HEARTY AT EIGHTY-FOUR



Joseph H. Choate on his 84th birthday.

Joseph H. Choate, distinguished lawyer and former ambassador to Great Britain, passed his 84th milestone a few days ago. It was announced that he was in excellent spirits and fine physical condition.

time that he was engaged to Miss Carlstad."

At this point Judge Higbee sent jurors from the courtroom while he listened to argument of attorneys. He ruled that no conversation which Miss Dummer had with Dr. Watterson after she filed suit would be permitted in the case.

A big stack of candy box wrappers which bore love notes which Dr. Watterson had sent to Miss Dummer was introduced as exhibits and admitted by the court. They were placed with the photograph and letters and postals.

Miss Dummer testified that Dr. Watterson gave her the furs which she wore in the court room yesterday. She said he had told her that he owned stock in the Batavian National bank, the Milwaukee railroad and the La Crosse Telephone company.

The defense then took Miss Dummer. They were only allowed to question her for five minutes, as it was 4:55 when Attorney Higbee finished his questioning. Court closed at 5 o'clock. Miss Dummer said she had met Dr. Watterson on Fourth and Main streets, and had been introduced to a man by the name of A. Dell, whom she said was then assistant cashier of Gund's brewery.

RIGHT TO SUPPORT A PUBLIC LIBRARY IS FULLY GRANTED

(Continued from Page One.)

that in terms ALL provisions of Chap. 41 apply to cities specially incorporated whether their charters contain conflict provisions or not.

"Second: In addition thereto such cities shall have the GENERAL powers and privileges and be charged with the GENERAL duties and liabilities provided in Chap. 41, so far as such chapter contains special provisions conflicting with such provisions GENERALLY APPLICABLE are contained in such special charters."

"All the provisions contained in Chapter 41 are declared in the law itself to be 'general provisions relating' to cities of both kinds."

"The foregoing shows that the statutes are in a muddled condition which casts on the Supreme Court the duty of finally deciding what they mean in any given case. They have not yet done so in any case that I can find."

"Looking only to the letter of the two statutes, i. e. the second clause of Sec. 926 above quoted, as applied to the section of our city charter mentioned and Sec. 931 R. S. we rely confidently on the proposition already stated that the two are not 'conflicting' and can both stand together. Whenever this is found to be the case, the courts invariably hold that both shall stand and both be effective. For example there is this statement of the rule: 'If there be two affirmative statutes upon the same subject one does not repeal the other if both may consist together. The court ought to seek such a construction as will reconcile them.' 35 Wis. 425; 43 Wis. 665."

"But going beyond this: We have here a case in which, there being no general legislation under which an act beneficial to the community can be done, the legislature by a clause inserted in a charter gives limited rights in regard to the subject, or some special application of it, to one or more cities-libraries or a library for instance. Long afterwards in consequence of a growing interest in libraries and library work, and with

a view to extend the benefits of such institutions to the whole state, a general law is passed covering the subject, providing for libraries in all cities and villages (and towns). Now it is proposed by strict construction of phrases picked out of the mass of legislative blunders to cut off certain villages or cities from the benefits of the general law. Here, in my judgment, the court would not hesitate to apply the rule laid down at almost forty years ago in the 28th Wis. Reps. This was last referred to and reaffirmed by the court in the case of Page vs. Town of Carlston, 109 N. W. Rep. 968, 971, decided Dec. 4, 1906."

"When the meaning of a law viewed in its literal sense, or when applied to the object thereof, is uncertain, the legislative idea is to be determined, by looking at the whole thereof, to the subject matter with which it deals, to its effects and consequences, and to its reason and spirit, and if thereby the real legislative purpose can be discovered with reasonable certainty, and the same can be fairly said to be expressed within the scope of the language used, even by giving a most liberal construction thereto, SUCH PURPOSE MUST BE REGARDED AS WRITTEN THEREIN as efficiently as if it were so written, in words taken in their plain ordinary meaning' i. e., 'though the meaning so ascertained may sometimes conflict with the literal sense of the words' as held in 28 Wis. 43, 103 Wis. 651."

"I am convinced that the court could not 'spell out' of this jumble of statutes an intention on the part of the legislature to except the city of La Crosse from the general law in relation to raising and expending library funds for the reason that by its charter it has a grant of special and limited authority to make payment out of its GENERAL FUND for a particular library."

"Yours very truly," "G. M. WOODWARD."

"Oct. 25, 1907."

SHE STAYED OUT NIGHTS ALLEGES HUSBAND IN SUIT

Agnes Kenyon, his wife, made a habit of staying out at nights and visiting wine-rooms with other men. David Kenyon alleges in a petition for divorce filed in circuit court today. On one occasion, the petition cites, Mrs. Kenyon was arrested with one Louis Holen in a dwelling near Third and Cass streets, and fined the next day in police court. Kenyon also charges cruelty.

DERBY BACHELORS CALLED TO COLORS

LONDON, Jan. 29.—Four groups of recruits under the Derby campaign, consisting of bachelors of the ages 27, 28, 29, 30, have been called to the colors, it was announced today.

COLD WAVE COMING

The local weather bureau this afternoon received warnings of a cold wave which is expected to arrive in this vicinity tonight. The temperature will fall about thirty degrees by tomorrow morning, it is predicted.

YOU MUST WEAR BRIGHT THINGS WITH YOUR NEW "MUD BLUE" THIS SPRING; YOUNG MEN WILL ALSO SELECT BLATANT HUES



Spring styles, a topic that enthralled the emergent sex and is regarded on some sides as a national menace to good housekeeping and prompt dinner hours, is now about to waylay the female eye and produce in the wife preoccupation when the husband asks after his tea. The fascination of spring styles this spring will be unusually fascinating. There will be many new items to delight and distract your wife or sister. Have you a little fair one in your home? She will soon vex and harass you with much drooling of the new modes.

Advance dispatches indicate great

popularity for "mud blue"—a shade so drab and dull that the most brilliant colors are to appear in the hat, girdle, socks or as you please, that the "tout ensemble," as they used to say in Ypress, will be enlivened. "Mud blue" left to itself is a most somber and doleful shade. Persons of a sensitive temper are said to burst into tears when viewing it, unrelieved by brighter hues. Olive greens and old rose, serene and brilliant yellows will appear well with it. A costume designed with these things in mind is alluring.

Something of the same sort of

thing will take place in male styles. While the most popular shades in suits will be sober, the coloring of shirts, cravats and stockings will be exuberant and gay. In many ways they will be much more highly seasoned than heretofore. This will please the men, because while their garb as a rule must be quiet they are as fond of gay colors as is the bullfinch.

Young women's skirts will continue high and short, which is thought to indicate a return to the athletic phase.

BIOGRAPHY
MOVIES

= THE TRIBUNE'S SATURDAY FEATURE PAGE = HISTORY HUMOR.

Week's Offering in Movieland
As Seen in La Crosse

By N. D. Tevis

GOOD PHOTOPLAYS come to the town that waits. La Crosse movie fans have never raised much of a hull for better programs. The "better films" movements has had hard sailing here. The theatergoers have been loyal without wanting "more", in short they have kept mum while other towns called for a higher standard of pictures. What's the reason? Here it is:

LA CROSSE IS TODAY in possession of the very best motion picture services on the American market. We hope the theaters won't be inclined to puff up and let 'er slide when they see this, but it's a fact that outside of a few exchanges doing business in the Gateway city, money couldn't buy better films.

THE FOREGOING remarks were called forth through several announcements of recent importance from local houses. There are yet a few steps to be taken, to lift the game to its highest level, however. A La

BIJOU—"A Gentleman From Indiana" is here. MAJESTIC—"Dizzy Heights and Daring Hearts" and "Between Men."

CASINO—"A Disciple of Nietzsche," with Florence La Badie.

LA CROSSE THEATER—George Beban in "An Alien". STAR—"What the River Fortold." It's a Bison. STRAND—He's here again. Who? Oh, Chaplin in "Work".

Crosse theater—it wasn't last week, and it wasn't the week before that either—showed an impossible thing with a man and woman chased by Indians for an hour and a quarter. They were captured and recaptured, while 100 Young Americans howled. Another picture shown in La Crosse at the same time had the youngsters gaping wide at the sights they saw, but it didn't deal with guns and Indians. That's an illustration of one of the things we want more of.

WHAT OUGHT TO BE of interest to the children of La Crosse is the announcement of Harry Burford of the Bijou that he will commence showing the stories of Mark Twain. What could be better?

M'WILLIAMS of the Casino is neutral to the foundation, but he couldn't resist engaging "Germany on the Piping Line" for his two houses next week. The pictures were booked for this week, but missed connections. Probably the censor—oh shocks.

Pictures At Casino



Emily Stevens, offering today, "Hearts in Shadow", and the always welcome "Seeing America First" films are added to the program.

Charley Chaplin (he's here again) and a "Wallford" and "Neal of the Navy" number form Sunday's bill. Chaplin comes to the Main street house in "Work".

"The House of Tears" will be one of the big attractions of the week when she appears Monday and Tuesday in Metro's "The House of Tears". One of the arts which Miss Stevens displays through the film is a double portrayal of mother and daughter.

Newest War Movies. "Germany on the Piping Line," the newest, and said to be the only successful attempt to film the battles of Europe in real action will appear at the Casino Wednesday night, and afternoon, and on the afternoon of Thursday and Friday. "Wonderful" is the verdict of crowds in other cities who have seen the pictures.

Bijou Attractions

Get it fixed!—"Pallas"—that's it. It is the new picture company now leasing through Paramount. Pallas pictures are said to meet the high

MARK TWAIN FILMED

"Puddhead Wilson," "Huckleberry Finn," and "Tom Sawyer" will visit La Crosse at frequent intervals during the winter season. Know them? They are the heroes of Mark Twain's books, American boy idols and probably the best known characters in American fiction. Mark Twain's stories are now being produced by Paramount. The first, with Marguerite Clark, will appear at the Bijou for three days next week, beginning Sunday. The picture is taken from that well remembered story, "The Prince and the Pauper." Announcement will be made soon of other Mark Twain pictures.

standard Paramount has always maintained, and they are going to add variety to the big company's output. "A Gentleman From Indiana," with Dustin Farnum having things his own way, is the first release to be shown here. You've read the book. The Bijou will show the pictures for the last time, tonight.

"The City," the last work of the famous Clyde Fitch, will be told through the film at the Bijou Wednesday. The picture is made by the World Film corporation and is the second of that concern to be shown here. Fitch died while writing the story, and members of his family finished it.

"Mr. Grex of Monte Carlo," with Theodore Roberts will be the Bijou's attraction the last part of next week.

At The Majestic

William S. Hart, House Peters and Emil Markey are playing at the Majestic today in an Luxe production. "Between Men." "Dizzy Heights and

Daring Hearts", is the Triangle-Key-stone comedy showing.

"Let Katy Do It" Jane Grey, Triangle star, is a modern Cinderella in "Let Katy Do It", at the Majestic Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Tully Marshall has the chief masculine role. The first part of the beautifully told romance is the story of a family drudge. Katy finds herself the foster mother of a large brood. An uncle takes her to Mexico, where the scenes of the prettiest part of the picture are laid.

Sam Bernard is the gown designer in "The Great Pearl Tangle", the comedy half of the program.

Arbuckle and Normand Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle and Mable Normand will make the whole town laugh the last part of next week when they play "Fatty and Mable Adrift", a Keystone made in New York city on New Year's eve.

"The Corner," C. Gardner Sullivan's book has been filmed by Triangle, and George Fawcett will form the central attraction when the production appears on the same bill with Arbuckle. Willard Mack shares honors with Fawcett and both put the hardest work of their careers into the picture. The entire week's offerings are extraordinarily good.

Beban At Theater

"The Play that makes dummies catch the tears."

This is what the New York World says of "An Alien", a special attraction at the La Crosse theater today. George Beban is the star.

Beban created a sensation at the Bijou a few months ago in "The Italian". He met success on the stage first with "The Sign of the Cross". The story was one of the most pathetic ever told before the footlights. "An Alien" is taken from that big success, and was produced by Thomas Ince. Beban—on the stage or in the movies, they both have their distinct advantages—sways his audience from tears to laughter. One lives the life of the Italian immigrant when the famous impersonator is being watched.

The Star's Screen

Eldyth Sterling and Sherman Bainbridge appear at the Star today and tomorrow in "What the River Fortold", a 101 Bison. An automobile seen plunging into a stream from a high bridge is one of a series of thrilling scenes. A comedy completes the bill.

"The Man Inside," a Broadway Universal feature is the attraction Monday and Tuesday. This week's chapter of the Star's serial has promises of being even better than previous chapters. The balance of the week will bring good dramas and comedies.

Strand Programs

"Apples and Egg Beaters", a Wallingford story and "The Rolling Terror", the "Neal of the Navy" chapter this week are the Strand's offerings today. Oh, yes, there's a Charley Chaplin picture, too.

"Mack", manager of that little up-town house manages to bring a thriller about every seven days. He likes thrillers, and insists that Jack, long street audiences like them, and so he will offer tomorrow: "When the Lions Escape". If that one don't beat the rest, the producer certainly misnamed it. Essanay and Biograph comedies complete the entertainment.

Look Who's Here "The Hazards of Helen", remember them? "Helen's back in town at the Strand Monday. Maurice Costello plays in a three-part Vitagraph drama the Vitagraph people have called "Saints and Sinners". An Edison comedy, "One Plus One Equals One", is also on the day's bill.

SILK WEAVERS FROM ORIENT

TURN TO GOOD AMERICANS IN
MELTING POT OF LA CROSSETHRIVING SYRIAN
COMMUNITY KEEPS
MANY OLD CUSTOMS

Respect for Tradition Keeps
Alive Family Observances
Followed for Ages in
the Orient

"John Schmidt, a German was arrested."

"Patrick O'Flaherty, an Irishman, was arraigned in court."

"Two Scotchmen giving the names of Andrew McDonald and Donald McPherson, are held by the police."

"You don't ever see formulas like those in the papers. They look queer. The nationality of the men who happen for the moment to be embroiled with the authorities has nothing to do with their cases. Their race is in no way involved. It is strictly an individual affair. Then why, in the name of fairness, do you say 'a Syrian' every time one of our people happens to be mixed up in some affair that gets into the courts?"

A member of the little community of Syrians in North La Crosse asked the question. The reporter couldn't answer.

"We are not so different from the rest of Americans", pursued the interrogator. "What do you know about us, except that we come from the Orient? Are we good citizens? Come and judge for yourself."

So the reporter did. Here is what he found:

Sixty Families Here

In the lower end of North La Crosse, with scattering representatives elsewhere in the city, there is a community of about sixty families, roughly classed as "Syrians" by their neighbors. There are about 350 souls among them, of all ages. Most of them come from the Mount Lebanon district of Asia Minor. They are village folk, for the most part, although some are from the cities of the east. In their native homes, most of them were silk weavers, for that is the chief industry of the Mount Lebanon district. In La Crosse they are druggists, confectioners, theater owners, painters, laborers. They have no distinctive occupation to set them apart from their neighbors. Some years ago many of them were peddlers, but of recent years, as thrift increased their capital they have gone into little business, most of which are prospering.

Members of the Syrian community now own approximately \$150,000 worth of property in La Crosse. One hundred and eighty-five of their children are attending the public and parochial schools of the city. With only two exceptions, every family of the community owns its home. Most of the men are American citizens. All of them have come to the United States with the intention of remaining. In the twenty years that there has been a considerable Syrian population in La Crosse, not one has gone back to the Orient to live.

City Head of Church Work They have two churches, the Catholic edifice of Our Lady of Lourdes, and the Greek Orthodox church of St. Elias, both on Mill street. By virtue of the fact that Rev. Philip Salmon, D. D., makes his home here, the city is the headquarters of practically all the Catholic denominational work among the Syrians in the central part of the United States, for Dr. Salmon's parish includes the nine states of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Indian territory, Louisiana and Texas.

Came After Chicago Fair The Syrian community in La Crosse dates from a period immediately after the world's fair in Chicago. A number of these black-eyed, aquiline textile workers from the Orient had an exhibit at the exposition. When it ended, they found themselves in a strange land with a considerable stock of oriental embroideries; Damascus metal-work, and similar characteristic goods upon their hands. They started out to dispose of them, working north through Wisconsin as peddlers. They came to Janesville, Madison, Eau Claire, and thence to La Crosse. They liked the city and settled here. In that first pioneer band were four men, Selim Giz, Abraham Sleiman, Ellis Shaf, and Alois Asfor. Two years later, Aboud Paris, now one of the principal men of the colony, moved his wholesale drygoods establishment from Dubuque.

As they prospered in their new surroundings, making the city the headquarters for itinerant merchandising trips through the country, they sent back to the Orient for their families and neighbors. So they transplanted their families, and in the melting pot the second generation is becoming homogeneously American.

At first the Syrians were a race apart, isolated by their unfamiliar tongue. Arabic is not spoken to any extent in La Crosse, nor is English a common accomplishment in Syrian villages. The Oriental customs prevailed among them with almost the same force as at home. Of late years, however, a gradual change has come. The children, most of them American-born, answer the Arabic of their elders in colloquial English.

(Continued on Page 9)

"Four Thousand" of La Crosse
Aristocracy has Society of its Own

WILLIAM J. FRIES
Vice-President of the Poultry Association and City Comptroller



WILLIAM HOESSLER
He's Secretary of the Poultry Association and a Successful Breeder

Although this is a democratic community—and even though certain of its members are notable Democrats (with a capital D)—there is in La Crosse a thriving and successful society for the support and furtherance of aristocracy. But the reader need not tremble for the safety of the republic or our democratic city government, even though it must be admitted that certain prominent leaders of the society are domiciled within the walls of that temple of our liberties, the City Hall. For the caste of high degree before which the society bows in reverence is an aristocracy of feathers.

Chickens—La Crosse is famous for chickens. Perhaps it should be said the city is noted for poultry, to avoid misunderstandings, but that is a mere matter of phraseology which does not affect the statement that in the matter of feathered thoroughbreds, La Crosse yields the crown to none in the state. Members of the Western Wisconsin Poultry association, who should know, claim that there are more fancy fowls per capita in La Crosse than in any other city of the state. There are seventy-five members of the association, and their annual show, which was held for the twenty-fifth time last December, is the largest in Wisconsin, not excepting even the state fair at Milwaukee.

If all the feathered aristocrats La Crosse produces every year were to file past a reviewing stand it would take—well, anyhow, the reviewer would beat any cop for the standing still endurance record. Incubators and hens of the seventy-five members of the Western Wisconsin Poultry association annually hatch out about 25,000 chicks. And the number of the matured birds, kept for breeding and exhibition purposes, runs close to the 4,000 mark. This, be it noted, is exclusive of the feathered hoi polloi, the "just chickens". The Four Thousand and their voluminous offspring are simon-pure aristocrats, who can trace their family trees back to the original cock and hen that came over with Noah in S. S. Ark, or thereabouts.

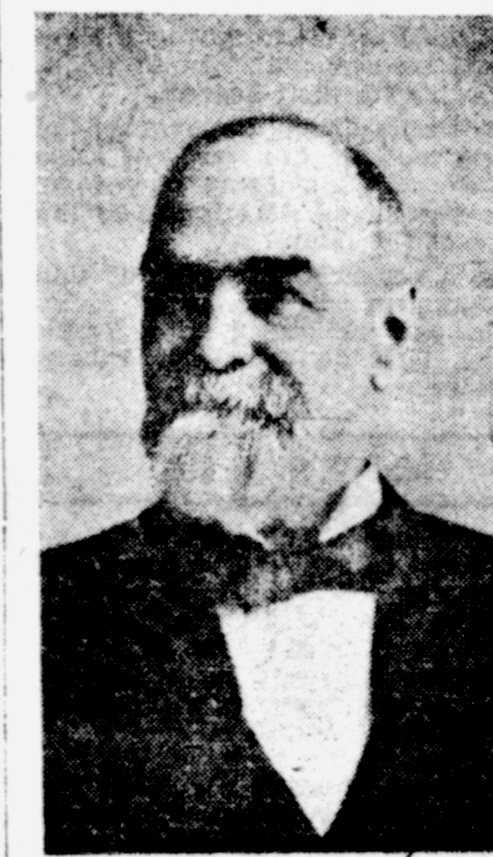
There's Money in Chickens

The value of these rare birds ranges all the way from \$2 to \$35. Estimating \$5 as an average value, the breeding stock and show-pens of the city fanciers tot up to the handsome figure of \$20,000. The young chicks are sold for from 15 to 25 cents each in a ready market, which adds a tidy sum to the value of the fancy chicken business here, and there is an output of about 60,000 eggs a year. In season these sell in settings of fifteen for an estimated average of \$1.40. Yes, the chicken business is some business, particularly when it is remembered that not one of the chicken fanciers who make up the poultry association makes chicken raising his only line of endeavor. The money from the chicken business in the city is side-line specie, garnered from back-yard coops.

Not that the chicken business in La Crosse is making anybody rich.



EDWARD H. HOFFMAN
Noted Chicken Judge and Leader of the City Hall Poultry Fanciers

He Will Observe
This Birthday
On Pacific Coast

La Crosse misses S. Y. Hyde at any time. He will be missed all the more Monday, for on that date he will celebrate his seventy-ninth birthday, but he will not be in La Crosse. His cheery smile will be lacking, but his friends will think of him, notwithstanding, picturing him enjoying himself in sunny Los Angeles, or more correctly, wet Los Angeles, in view of the recent floods which have swept parts of the city.

California has drawn Mr. and Mrs. Hyde regularly for many years. La Crosse, until Mr. Hyde retired from active business early in the last decade, was seldom without the presence of the hearty veteran of the Gateway City business world. But since that time, the land of the rose and orange has become the home of the couple.

However, Mr. Hyde has not entirely severed business relations. The Northern Wisconsin Leaf Tobacco company, the Western Tobacco Works, the La Crosse Can company and the Pierce-Stephenson Elevator company have gone out of existence, but Mr. Hyde still devotes considerable time in the interests of the Wheeling Can company, which absorbed the La Crosse Can company, and in the Park Region Land company as well as in the Wind River Lum' or company of Oregon. He is also connected with the La Crosse Grain company.

Mr. Hyde was born January 31, 1837, in Allegheny county, N. Y., the son of Warren and Ann Hyde. He was educated in New York, coming west in 1853 with his parents, who settled in Berlin, Wisconsin. At the age of twenty-two, he entered the grain buying business in Minnesota, where he lived until 1879, after serving two terms in the legislature—1869 and 1871. He then came to La Crosse. Since that time he has been a leading figure in the grain field of Minnesota and North and South Dakota. For several years he was vice president and a director of the Batavian National bank.

There are expenses incident to chicken raising—and many are the mournful tales that can be told by the local fanciers who have kept books upon their hobby. That's just what it is to the members of the Western Wisconsin Poultry association. They are business men, clerks, city officials, mechanics, to whom chicken-raising is just time pleasantly spent in putting about putting up new roosts, cleaning the coop or monkey-

(Continued on Page 9)

On The Great White Way



NEAR-NEWS and CHATTER For The SHANK O' THE NIGHT



Dr. F. H. McGovern tells the story, and Mike Powers is Dr. M. A. McGarty's maternal grandfather. Further than to say, "It's a good story", as though that justified lack of foundation, Dr. McGarty has not been heard to deny it, so here goes, and be it upon the curly head of Dr. McGovern.

Mike Powers was a farmer, near Mauston. He was of the true Irish type whom the late Joe Murphy and the later Tim Murphy playwright and acted into our affections, and as spirited as himself was the dashing team of bays who were the joy of his life.

Now, albeit, no team had ever possessed his pair in the road, Mike Powers had a neighbor possessed of a team which fondly he prayed would one day put dust in the eyes of his rival, and the two were constantly on the too-marks waiting for the conflict each knew was inevitable.

One day of a snow-cold winter Mike Powers, always accommodating, his bob-sleds serving as hearse, was in the lead of a neighbor's funeral, when with a jingle of bells, the rival—well, call him Jerry Brown—whipped his prancing blacks along side the procession and with a scurry of snow flashed into the road ahead of the stately-treading bays.

Then Mike Powers swore a great oath, then the smart bays leaped into their collars, then came the test of speed that would have driven the unbeaten Dan Patch through his wind-shield. Far behind the forgotten funeral receded in the bending road; soon the noses of the rushing bays extended foaming over Jerry Brown's sleigh-box. A sharp pull to the right, the crack of a whip and Mike struggled alongside, hung there for a moment, and then with a yell of triumph swept into the road ahead of the panting blacks.

Then arose Mike Powers, and handed the reins to Tom Reed, who rode beside him. Shaking his whip vigorously, he addressed himself vehemently to his fallen foe:

"Jerry Brown, let you go home and tell th' neighbors ye can't pass Mike Powers, even when he's goin' to a funeral!"

Mr. Powers resumed the reins. Slowly his eye traveled backward, seeking a spot to turn around, until at last his view took in the back of his own sleigh. And in that instant of revelation the victorious Mike threw up his hands in a shriek that was at once a prayer and an imprecation:

"For th' love o' Hiven, Tom Reed, whar's th' Coorpse?"

OH, YES! About Alex Moll's latest Ford story, advertised last week. Here it is: Jason—"You don't need a self-starter for a Ford." Mason—"How do you start it, then?" Jason—"You tickle it."

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

Jan. 29

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1795—Congress adopted stringent naturalization law, requiring renunciation of foreign titles.

1843—Birthday of William McKinley, 25th president of the United States, who was assassinated in Buffalo.

1855—Czar ordered the formation of a general militia of the Russian empire.

1861—Kansas admitted into the union.

1890—Brazil was recognized by the United States as an independent nation.

1911—Duke of Connaught was appointed to succeed Earl Grey as governor general of Canada.

1914—China re-established Confucianism as the national religion.

1915—Tennessee legislature adopted measure for referendum vote on woman suffrage, but passage by next legislature is necessary.

1915—Ministry of Peru resigned.

1915—The war. Cargo of cotton burned on steamer Preston at New York, believed result of bomb plot.

Austrians report gains in Galicia against Russians.

German attack along western front dies down.

After Bargains A thrifty farmer approached the stamp window at the village postoffice. "Hev ye got any postage cards?" he drawled.

"How much be they?" "One cent apiece." "Card and stamp both?" "Yes."

"Never sell 'em six for cents?" "Never. Postal cards are always a cent apiece straight."

"Wall—then—I'll take one."—Harper's Magazine.

of today's cars and car rides, 'tis a happy prophecy.

Entitled, "Anent The Streetcar", you'll find it all in a little booklet which of course you haven't read, and every word of which you should read. It is on Page Eighteen of Mr. Jones' "Little Book of Local Verse".

Anent The Streetcar

Street cars? Yah!—Yellow box on wheels

That bumps and reels

From Farnum street to Main and back

On a (sporadic) double track,

Dusty or chilly—it depends.

On the time of year, and say,

They're always late—Lord! Anyway,

Don't talk street cars here, my friends!

Perhaps . . .

You ought to sit on people's laps. Or kneel against the pane, your nose The farthest angle from your toes.

Street cars? Chariots that run From Zanzibar to Babylon Past New York and the sapphire bay Whereby the sultan's daughters play; Magic steeds of gold that fly Where polar bears and lions lie Hid in the wild.

Somewhat too neatly for a child; Enchanted yellow boats that swim A hundred miles or maybe ten The oceans dim.

Where funny little cities stand Just on the edges of the land, All ready to fall in. (They don't!) And full of funny little men Who look as if they'd bite—and wount!

And each man has a tiny shop Beneath the tinkly trees, All full of gingerbread and pop And drums and elephants and carts And dolls and candy hearts,

And O, such shiny, shiny seas! Street cars? Stop! Your brains need dusting—try to sneeze!

MARK O' THE MOVIES

He sat upon a heap of film, And hunched about in glee; He waved his long, dull, rusty shears

And sang this song to me: "Oh, I'm a member of the board Of movie censorship. And neither art, nor life, nor love May give me any lip.

"For what is life, and what is art, And what is love, forsooth, Compared to me, Propriety, When they are only Truth?

"Seductive or repellent, Disquieting is Truth. It gets the folk a-thinking, lad. It's very bad for youth.

"And so with trusty, rusty shears I mangle as I may. I dismember 'em, my boy, And none dare say me nay.

"Omnipotence! Omnipotence! I go my only gait. A most agreeable thing to be— An irresponsible Fate."

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Club News
Bridge
Dancing
Music
The Home

Society
Sociology
General News
Feminism
Fashions

OF INTEREST TO LA CROSSE WOMEN

Y. W. C. A. OBSERVES NATIONAL JUBILEE MONTH IN FEBRUARY

Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration to Be Participated in by the Associations Throughout Country

BOSTON HAD FIRST ASSOCIATION

March 3, 1866, Saw Organization of Movement Which Has Since Spread to Practically All Nations

PRESENT HISTORICAL PAGEANT

"Girls of Yesterday and Today" to Enact Scenes Connected with History of the Associations

During the month of February the Young Women's Christian association will observe its national jubilee week. Associations throughout the length and breadth of the land will participate in this celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the first association in America.

On March 3, 1866, a small group of women met in the city of Boston and formed a society, the purpose of which was to aid self-supporting young women coming to the city in securing employment, the organization of this association proving to be the nucleus of a movement which has since spread throughout this nation and to nearly every country on the globe. Nine hundred and sixty-six associations, including city, county and student, have developed and exist in this country today as the result of that first association. The organization membership in America today numbers 342,948. The association owns millions of dollars worth of property in buildings to which every year come hundreds of thousands of young women for education, recreation, to make friends and to find a place to live.

Begin With Rally
The jubilee month will begin Tuesday with a nation-wide membership (Continued on Page 9)

Did You Ever Hear The Like Of It?

Jack disliked being kissed, and, being a handsome little chap, sometimes had a good deal to put up with. One day he had been kissed a lot. Then, to make matters worse, on going to the picture palace in the evening, instead of his favorite cowboy and Indian pictures, there was nothing but a lot more hugging and kissing.

He returned home completely out of patience with the whole tribe of women.

After he had been tucked into bed mother came in to kiss him good night.

He refused to be kissed. Mother begged and begged, till in disgust he turned to his father, who was standing at the doorway looking on, and said:

"Daddy, for the love of Heaven, give this woman a kiss!"—Tit-Bits.

Marion was saying her prayers. "And please God," she petitioned, "make Boston the capital of Vermont."

"Why, Marion," said her shocked mother, "what made you say that?" Marion settled herself in bed. "Cause," she answered, "I made it that way in my 'zamination paper to-day and I want it to be right."

Samson—Now, Bobbie, remember that when we sit down to dinner the bishop will say a blessing.

Bobby—Does he know what we're going to have?

Samson—Certainly not.

Bobbie—Better let me do it. He won't put half the heart in it that I will.—New York Sun.

"I wonder why Miss Snow is such a social favorite?" said Mrs. Jenks. "She doesn't sing or play, or even recite."

"Well," returned Mr. Jenks, "probably that's the reason."

"Goodness, I must hurry!" gasped the doctor. "That call is from Mrs. Mosely."

"What is the trouble?" asked his wife. "Anything especially dangerous?"

"I don't know," panted the physician, dashing for his auto, "but she has a book, 'What to Do Before the Doctor Comes,' and I must get there before she does it."

WOMAN MAGNATE WOULD SELL CARDS



Mrs. Helene H. Britton.

Mrs. Helene H. Britton, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, has not found baseball a very paying proposition during the past few years, and is said to be anxious to sell. A syndicate of former Fed league magnates is said to have made an offer for the club.

NEWEST NIGHTIES SIMPLY ADORABLE

Little Material, But Much Art, Involved in the Making of Milady's Sleeping Garments

NEW MODELS ARE SLEEVELESS

Many Are Made Up in Pink and Among the Smartest Models Shown is the Empire

BY MARGARET MASON

Sleeveless nighties, ankle short. Are the new alluring sort. In them Sue's so sweet a sight, 'Tis a shame to douse the light.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—The newest nighties are bound to be a source of vexation to those unfortunate whose vaccinations are thus laid bare either by the lack of sleeve or the lack of length. But who can deny that they are adorable? It takes little material but lots of art to evolve them and a little nerve and lots of charm to wear 'em. About the only way you can tell a nightie from a chemise these days and nights is by inches. The chemise is cut just above the knee and the nightie just below it. It is true that most of the nighties actually blush for their own shortcomings and this beautiful blush pink dyes them whether they be of sheer batiste, crepe de chine, or the new wash satin. It takes lots of sibilants to describe them and but little else—sheer, short, sleeveless and simple will to the work and there you have it. Just to be consistently short in every respect the new nighties are also short waisted and the empire waist line is shown on all the smartest models. Narrow lace edgings outlining the armholes and low neck line; braid stitching in pink or blue, touches of smocking or embroidery in pink or blue are all the ornamentations permissible on these chaste little sleeping garments of the moment. They must be highly hygienic, allowing as they do for so much fresh air, but one shudders to think how soon these ducks of nighties will become an extinct species along with the Do Do Bird and other rara avis if they keep on dwindling away to nothing in this reckless way they have begun. As for caps to top the disheveled matutinal locks of milady fair, they are getting reckless too. Time was when a boudoir cap meant a coquettish little morsel of ribbon and lace and net, or at most, pastel tinted bits of chiffon or crepe de chine. Nowadays one must be coiffed like a gypsy or one of the Russian ballet in vivid hued silks twisted in turban shapes, or wierd and oriental head dresses. One cunning model that turns you into a snow maid or a fluffy white kitten is made of white wash satin gathered up into a rosette on top of the head and topped with a fluffy ball of swansdown. Fluffs of swansdown alternating with tiny French ribbon roses frame the face. These swansdown trimmed caps are also charming when combined with satin of delicate tints and are verily far more fascinating when up on my lady's head than when down on the swan's.

SOCIETY

News items of every character of interest to women welcome to space in this department. Write or phone Women's Editorial Staff.

Miss Alice Wheeler,
Miss Cora M. Bangsberg.
THE TRIBUNE
Both Phones 323

ELKS' CABARET

Unique in the way of entertainment was the cabaret given by the Elks' club at their hall last evening. Over two hundred people were in attendance and the event proved one of the most enjoyable of this season's affairs in Elkdom.

Unique, also, were the decorations. The dancing floor was enclosed by a white picket fence, with gates at the four sides, and around the hall in the aisle outside the fence were placed small tables around which the guests gathered in groups. Here, later, lunch was served. Smilax wreathed the fence, and was used to good effect throughout the hall.

Interspersed with the dancing numbers, music for which was furnished by the Andre orchestra, was an excellent musical program consisting of vocal selections by Mrs. Grace McLindon Bartl, E. Sullivan, Burt Miner and Emil Niemeyer. Walter Meiklejohn entertained the guests with a ventriloquist act and a group of high school boys, members of the high school orchestra, put on a singing and instrumental "stunt" which took well with their hearers.

Frequently during the evening the dancers took up the words of some familiar selection being played by the orchestra and were joined by the guests at the tables.

The committee in charge of this entertainment was headed by A. R. Ruplin, and included Messrs. Frank Pitman, Bert Jolivet and Aubrey Richmond.

Announcements

The Women's union of the Congregational church will be entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. C. C. Rowlinson, Main street. A special musical program has been arranged and refreshments will be served. A number of new members will be taken in at this meeting.

The Young People's society of the Emmanuel Lutheran church, corner Avon and St. Paul streets, will meet at the church parlors Friday evening and will be entertained by Miss Anna Limpert and Mrs. Oscar En. faas.

The Missionary Society of the First German Methodist church will be entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. J. H. Klaus, 769 Ferry street.

Mrs. A. P. Hankerson, 422 South Fourth street, will entertain the Ladies' Industrial society of the First Baptist church Thursday afternoon. Mesdames Williams and Skaar will assist Mrs. Hankerson.

On Friday afternoon of next week there will be a joint meeting of the Ladies' Circle and the League of St. Paul Universalist church at the home of Mrs. E. L. Spicer, 111 North Fourteenth street. Mrs. Spicer and Mrs. Elsie Gile Scott will entertain.

The Mission Study Class of the Congregational church will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John J. Esch, 117 South Thirtieth street.

Miss Flora Guenther will entertain the members of the Wednesday Bridge club at her home, 599 West Avenue south.

The Twentieth Century club will hold its regular bi-weekly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Abby Burton, Mrs. J. A. Fairchild will assist Mrs. Burton in entertaining.

Mrs. George W. Luck, 923 Rose street, will entertain the La Crosse Women's club on Wednesday afternoon.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. L. W. King, 1515 Vine street.

Mrs. H. J. Rooney will entertain one of the five hundred clubs at her home, 217 North Seventh street.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Methodist church will hold their annual Washington tea on February 22nd as customary.

YEOMEN EVENTS

Approximately two hundred and fifty persons were in attendance at the mask party of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen on Thursday evening. Fully one-half of these were masked. A great variety of characters were represented and many pretty costumes, besides many the reverse of pretty, were in evidence. Prizes were awarded as follows: Rae Harley, Shamrock girl; Will Brooks,

George Washington; Roy McKenny, Simple Simon; Mrs. Krueger, negro wench. The judges were Miss Ethel Storch and Messrs. McGuire and Frederickson.

The Rowena Circle of the B. A. Y. held their annual installation ceremonies at the Yeomen Hall Tuesday afternoon. Past President Edith Jolivet was installing officer and Mayme Freng was deputy chief Yeomen. The following were inducted into office for the ensuing term: President, Anna M. Lee; vice president, Mary Vondrashek; secretary, Nellie Grove; treasurer, Sade Welch; chaplain, Kathryn Delphenich; pianist, Julia Hackbart; sentinel, Martha Pitzner; leaders, Loretta Taylor and Mary Roth. After the installation was over progressive cline was played and prizes were awarded to Mesdames Charles Dittman, M. Vondrashek, E. Rohr, H. J. Roth, G. A. Krueger and K. Delphenich. Lunch was served at five o'clock. The ladies will entertain their friends at cards next Tuesday afternoon and in the evening after the regular meeting the Yeomen will give a card party for members and friends in the lodge room and will have their regular dance in the large hall.

CHURCH SOCIAL

A social evening was enjoyed by members of the Tabernacle Baptist church and their friends at the church parlors last evening. A program, consisting of music and recitations, was given by the Young People's society, and refreshments were served.

GIRLS BANQUET

Sixty-eight girls, big and little, all members of the main department of the Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church, were entertained at a banquet at the church parlors last evening. A similar banquet was given for the boys two weeks ago.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

The members of the "Lucky L" Birthday club surprised Mrs. F. Grokowsky, 2204 Cass street, last night. Those present were the Mesdames J. Bodette, W. Wilcox, A. Boucher, E. Olson, W. Manning, G. Boucher, E. Taylor, G. Edmond, G. Schiffer, A. Boucher, Sr., I. Stevens, J. Boucher and J. Simkey. The ladies spent the greater part of the evening in fancy work, and refreshments were served later, the main feature of which was a large birthday cake.

Card Clubs

At the meeting of the Blue Bell Card club yesterday afternoon the head prize was won by Mrs. G. Schlicht, while the second prize went to Mrs. E. Hess, Jr. The club was entertained at the home of Mrs. David Muench, Seventh street and Mormon Coulee road.

Miss Alberta Hemleben entertained the members of the Tuesday Five Hundred club at her home, 1608 Market street. Favors were won by Mrs. Ellis E. Langdon and Mrs. T. O. Bergh. Next Tuesday the club will meet with Mrs. Earl Eklund, 913 South Seventh street.

Mrs. A. Johnson yesterday afternoon entertained the members of the "Lucky Thirteen" Card club at her home, 527 South Fifteenth street. Favors were won by Mesdames Stannard, Welch, Rohr and Trepte. The club will meet next Friday afternoon with Mrs. T. W. Jolivet.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES

Mrs. Frank Winter, 1625 Madison street, entertained a party of friends at a coffee this afternoon in honor of her birthday. Her guests were Mesdames Rowlinson, Esch, Herbst, Bradish, Davis, Coate, Sanders, Sanford, Cowles, Morris Millington, Schweizer, Noble, Soderberg, Kleeber, Cook, Batheider, Jones, Brayton, Montague, Moss, Oyen, Parker and White and Miss Alice Wheeler.

Miss Viola Wright entertained a party of friends at a very pleasant evening company Tuesday in honor of her seventeenth birthday anniversary. The decorations were in yellow, the hostess also conforming to the color scheme by wearing a yellow frock. At 11 o'clock a dainty lunch, accompanied by a large birthday cake, was served to the guests. The evening was spent socially, George Kraus adding much to the general enjoyment by rendering several piano selections. Those present were Misses Edna Meyers, Bertha Meyers and Bernice Wright, Messrs. George Kraus, Vivian Marteau and Leonard Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mix and Mr. and Mrs. George Wright.

MEN'S DINNER

The Rev. A. E. Frederick, member of the Wisconsin assembly from Monroe county, known as the "fighting parson," will give an address on "Fighting Booze" at the Men's dinner at the First Methodist church Tuesday evening. The dinner will be served at half past six. An excellent musical program is being arranged, and there will be a number of talks

by other speakers. To this dinner are invited not only every man who is a member of the church, but every man, young or old, who is interested in the work and welfare of the Methodist church. Those desiring to attend are asked to notify either George H. Clark or L. W. King.

DINNERS

Mrs. Gretchen Platz will entertain at dinner this evening. Her guests will be Mr. and Mrs. John P. Salzer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Max F. Platz and family, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Egan and family and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hundredmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fowler entertained at a dinner at the Stoddard on Sunday evening. They also entertained at a dinner at their home Tuesday evening for the officers and non-commissioned officers of Company M. There were thirteen guests present on this occasion.

ENTERTAINS BIRTHDAY CLUB

Mrs. Clara Knight entertained the members of her birthday club at her home, 320 South Fourth street, last evening. Five hundred was played and refreshments were served. Those present were Mesdames H. Palmer, A. A. Barr, William Wimmer, W. Ennison, D. S. Grieg, Jay Ziegler, E. Young, J. Lier-O. Mattson, A. Searles and Nina Rindlaub.

ANNUAL Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The annual meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association will be held Monday evening at the association building, corner Fourth and Cass street, at seven forty-five. An invitation to attend this meeting is extended to all members and friends of the institution, as well as contributors and anyone interested in the work of the Y. W. C. A.

At this meeting there will be read reports of all the officers and of the various branches of the work. The election of officers will also be held at this time.

Have Exhibit of Civic Improvement Work

BOSTON, Jan. 28.—The Women's Municipal league Monday opens a unique exhibit of its work for civic improvement. Photographs show the exact condition of the housing of the poor. Opportunities for vocational training are catalogued and tabbed so that everyone interested may gain any information wanted. The work for infant social service, household nursing, hygiene of occupation and the abatement of noise are also shown by an exhibit.

The Tribune's Daily Fashion Hint



A SMART-LOOKING ATHLETE.

To the joy of outdoor sport will be added the pleasure of wearing this outfit, should the athletic girl accept it. The middy is carried out in soft white serge, stitched with bias self-bands and trimmed with pleated pockets. Silk braid loops and braid buttons serve to fasten the blouse, in lieu of the regulation laces. The skirt is attractive also, being made of black and white striped flannel. Medium size requires 2 1/4 yards 44-inch serge for the middy and 3 yards 40-inch flannel for the skirt.

Pictorial Review Middy Blouse No. 6560. Sizes 36 to 49 inches bust and 16 to 20 years. Price, 15 cents. Skirt No. 6918. Sizes 14 to 20 years. Price, 15 cents.

Husband Picking Rules For Girls Who Plan To Propose This Leap Year

- 1.—Don't propose to a man who has thin lips. He will scorn you.
- 2.—Don't propose to a man who has just a thin upper lip. He'll scorn you.
- 3.—Don't propose to a man whose head runs straight up from the back of his neck. He loves neither home nor wife.
- 4.—Don't propose to a man with a super critical eye. He'll make you sorry.
- 5.—Don't propose to a man who has a restrained, quiet, indifferent manner or a purely selfish disposition.
- 6.—Propose to a man who has full, but not too full, lips. He will love you.
- 7.—Propose to a man who has a good sized bump at the base of his head. He's a good family man and loves wife and home.
- 8.—If you love a man who has a twinkle in his eye, propose to him. You'll get him.
- 9.—If you love a man who has a frank, open manner, you'll probably get him, too.
- 10.—If you want a money maker, get one whose forehead is broad and square and long. He will bring home the cash every time.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 29.—To all daughters of Eve who have leap year intentions, the vocational guide and well known bachelor, William J. Kibby, today offers advice concerning the habits, characteristics and dispositions of various sorts of men, which is intended to help the girls win their hearts' desires without suffering rebuff in the process. A good deal of what Kibby says is based upon phrenology. A man who has thin straight lips is branded a cold blooded, stony hearted creature upon whom the dearest girl's appeal would have no effect. This sort of man will do his own proposing, run his own wedding and rule his household; and he'll do it more with his head than his heart. But if the man of your choice has full, well-formed lips, Kibby says you may depend upon his capacity for and inclination to, love. He also is susceptible to the right sort of feminine approach. Kibby says the way to tell whether the one you love, loves you, is by the coloring of the under lip when he is with you. Every human emo-

tion gives some physical demonstration when it is aroused. The evidence that love has been aroused is given by the deep crimsoning of the under lip. If his under lip is perpetually pale when he is with you, he doesn't love you. If it is crimson and you want him, grab him quick; he won't run. A man with a broad, square, massive forehead is a good business man; he can plan ahead, has good business judgment. If the crown of his head is high and round he is absolutely conscientious, too; and if the back of his head is well rounded out he will love his home, his wife and his children and show them consideration above everything else in the world. The man whose head is flat on top, flat and almost even with his ears in the back and narrow and foreshortened on the front; whose lips are thin, whose eyes are cold, will not make a good husband in any sense of the word, says Kibby. The longer a man's jaw bone, the greater his capacity for affection, according to Kibby. All these things are as applicable to women as to men, in the expert's opinion.

Organize Club to Live 100 Years

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 29.—Mith Ethel Monnette and Miss Rita La Beau have organized a "Girls' club to Live One Hundred Years" here. Every member is determined to round out a century of existence. So far only seven Los Angeles girls have had the nerve to join. All members must subscribe to and live up to the following rules: Rise at dawn. Walk around the block rapidly twice before breakfast. Drink buttermilk before eating. Avoid hot cakes, coffee, ham, bacon and pork. Eat little meat and Fletcherize. Drink distilled water. Work outdoors among flowers, smiling, laughing, singing. Never get "mad," never lie, keep late hours, or smoke; take a nap every afternoon.

Yale Man Weds St. Paul Beauty

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 29.—Miss Mary Glide Griggs of St. Paul, one of the prettiest and most popular of society girls in St. Paul, will be wedded this evening to John Edward Farbey of Reading, Pa., a graduate of Yale. The wedding takes place in the House of Hope Presbyterian church at 6:30. Miss Elizabeth Griggs, Miss Mary Withers of Kansas City, and Miss Martha Wagner of Tacoma, are among the bride's attendants. Leonard C. Hanna, Jr., of Cleveland will be best man, and the ushers will include John Hays Hammond, Jr., the inventor, and other Yale classmates of the groom.

Law Classes For Women

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 29.—Women of this city are taking big interest in the "Law for Women" class which recently began its studies under the leadership of Louise Cleveland, J. D. This course has been designed to show the correct method of conducting business transactions. Miss Cleveland is also conducting a similar class at Oakland. The property rights of women and the general laws of the state governing the rights of women are studied, and the women are shown the principles of checks, notes and legal documents.

White Shoes Are Spring Fanc

The spring of 1916 will be the biggest white season the shoe trade has ever known. This was the prediction of shoemen attending the Fashion Show of the Walk Over Shoe company held in Chicago the first of the week. Light and dark grays and browns will also be extensively worn and black and white polka dot tops are being shown, but the big favorite in footwear will be white.

Messrs. A. E. Anderberg and A. E. Rice, of the local Walk Over Store, were in attendance at the Fashion Show.

FROM THE Y. W. C. A.

La Crosse, Wis.
To all our friends both far and near A subject we shall mention For the Y. W. C. A. we fear Needs our direct attention. So we shall have a Parcel Post Sale And if to us a parcel you'll mail We shall try to sell it before we are through And will surely succeed if you will help too. For twenty-five cents they will be sold. And fifty cents too, without help unrolled. We shall be pleased with your little gift. If you wish to give the "Y" a lift Be it clear or be it gray Feb 12th will be the day For those who wish there'll be coffee and cake It will cost ten cents if of these you partake. Address parcels to Y. W. C. A., 435 So. 4th St., not later than February 9th. Please mark parcel with sale price.

Fireless Cookery Recipes

Fried Chicken
With the aid of a fireless cooker an old, tough chicken can be made tender, and fried. Singe and cut the chicken in pieces. Place in the cooker kettle, cover with boiling water, add one teaspoonful of salt and boil twenty-five minutes. Remove to the cooker for six or eight hours, or longer. Take out of the liquor, dredge with flour and brown in hot fat. Season.

Boston Brown Bread
1 egg
1/4 cupful sugar
2 1/2 tablespoonfuls soda
3/4 cupfuls graham flour
1/2 cupful molasses
1 cupful sour milk
1 teaspoonful salt
1/2 cupful seeded raisins.
Beat egg slightly and add other ingredients in the order given. Mix well and pour into a covered buttered mold, filling it three-fourths full. Place mold on a wire rack in the cooker kettle, filling with boiling water to near the top of the mold. Cover kettle and boil half an hour. Place in cooker for five or six hours, or longer. After removing from the cooker, allow the loaf to dry in the oven for ten or fifteen minutes.

Baked Custard
2 cupfuls milk
1-3 cupful sugar.
Small pinch of salt
2 eggs
Nutmeg.
Scald milk, add sugar, salt and well-beaten eggs. Pour into a baking dish. Grate a little nutmeg on top. Set dish into cooker pan, pour boiling water around it and boil fifteen minutes. Place in the cooker for three hours. When done set under flame of gas stove to brown. Serve cold.—(March Mother's Magazine.)

In Churches

First German Methodist
First German Methodist church, corner 7th and Ferry streets, John Klaus, pastor. The Sunday school meets at the usual hour, 9:15 a. m., J. M. Haebich, superintendent; public worship with sermon by the pastor, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; morning subject, "Christ's Power Manifested" or "He Lifted Him Up"; evening, "The Leakage of Power"; Epworth league devotional meeting, 7:45 p. m.; leader, Miss Elsie L. Klaus; the W. F. M. S. meets at the parsonage, 709 Ferry street, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; midweek service with sermon, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.; German Male chorus rehearsal on Thursday at 8:00 p. m.; German school Saturday at 1:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended.

First Congregational
The First Congregational church, Main and Seventh streets, the Rev. Carlos C. Rowland, pastor. Church school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon, "Count It All Joy," by the Rev. Theophilus Bennett, Ph. D., of Winona, who is hanging pulpits with the pastor of this church today. Solo, "I Will Praise Thee," (from Oratorio Eli), Costa, by Miss Anna Hickisch. Mr. Homer E. Cotton, the organist, will play, Prelude, Eleventh Nocturne, Chopin, and offertory, Intermezzo, Fauré. This inspiring service is open to all. In the evening from 5 to 6 o'clock, there will be another of those delightful social hours that are becoming so much of a characteristic of this church. You are welcome, whoever you are. From 6 to 7 there will be a Vesper service, consisting of hymn singing, an address by Dr. Bennett upon "Overlooked Unseen Forces," closing with evening prayer.

First Methodist
First Methodist church, E. C. Dixon, pastor. Class meeting, 9 a. m., for J. J. Witherbee, leader; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11 a. m.; sermon topic, "Was There a Cross?" Junior league, 2:30 p. m.; Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; sermon topic, "The Father in Heaven;" midweek service, Wednesday evening, 7:30; second quarterly conference, Thursday evening at 7:30. There will be special music by choir and organist Sunday, morning and evening. You will find a cordial welcome at any and all of these services.

Holy Trinity English Lutheran
Holy Trinity English Lutheran church, corner West Ave. South and Ferry street, Rev. J. S. Rumbarger, pastor. Morning service at 10:45; Sunday school at 9:30; Senior Catechumen class, Saturday at 8:00 a. m.; Junior Catechumen class, Saturday, 10:00 a. m.; Teachers' meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:15; choir practice, Sunday. The Ladies' Aid society will meet next Wednesday afternoon and will be entertained by a committee. The Young People's society will hold a social meeting next Thursday evening at eight o'clock. All the young people of the congregation are urged to be present. A large number are expected to enroll their names at this meeting.

West Avenue Methodist
West Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, West Avenue south, near Jackson street, J. E. Watson, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock; sermon by the pastor; topic, "The Most Difficult Question;" Sunday school at 11:45. Junior Epworth league at 2:30 p. m. Epworth league devotional service at 6:45 p. m.; topic, "The Meaning of Discipleship;" evening worship at 7:30 o'clock; sermon by the pastor; topic, "Results of Returning to God;" Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. You will find a cordial welcome at all these services.

St. Paul's Universalist
"Leaves of Healing for a Torn and Suffering World" will be the sermon subject of George R. Longbrake at the 11 o'clock hour Sunday morning. "Joan of Arc," the first of a series of illustrated lectures, will be the evening subject at 7:30 p. m., to be given in the chapel of "Unity House," entrance on Eighth street. Fifty-four of the very best stereopticon slides

have been ordered for this lecture. Seats free at all these services. Everyone welcome. Sunday school, Mr. Percy E. Long, superintendent, meets at 10 o'clock. The leader of the Adult class will be present after an absence of several Sundays and all the members are kindly urged to be present. Y. P. C. U. devotional meeting at 6:45 p. m. Church located Cass and Eighth streets.

Christ Episcopal
Christ church (Episcopal) Ninth and Main streets, Rev. W. Everett Johnson, rector; services for the fourth Sunday after Epiphany; Holy Communion, 9:45 a. m.; Children's Eucharist, 9:45 a. m.; Matins and sermon, 10:45 a. m.; evensong and sermon, 7:03 p. m. Music for the day: 10:45 a. m., Venite and Benedictus in chant form; Te Deum, Buck in E flat (Festival); Anthem, Awake, put on thy strength (Nativity) Stone. 7:30 p. m., Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis, Standford in B flat; Anthem, Comes at times a Stillness as of Even, Woodward.

Christian Science
First Church of Christ, Scientist, King street, between Fifth and Sixth streets. Sunday service at 11 a. m., subject, "Love;" Sunday school at 9:45; Wednesday evening, Testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock; free reading room open every day except Sunday and legal holidays from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. at 59 Main street, second floor.

German Evangelical
Evangelical Association, corner of West Ave. North and Vine street, J. Hammel, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15; classes in German and English, Miss Alice Ortwein, superintendent, morning worship at 10:30; Young People's Alliance at 6:45 p. m.; Miss Tillie Schroeder, leader; evening worship, 7:30. The Ladies' Aid society will meet on Wednesday at 2:00 in the church basement. The Priscillas will meet with Miss Johanna Hammel, 306 West Ave. North, on Friday evening.

St. John's Reformed
St. John's Reformed church, Market and Fourth streets, Rev. E. Vornholt, pastor. Divine service (German) at 10:30 p. m.; divine service (English) at 7:03 p. m.; Y. P. C. U. devotional meeting at 7:00 p. m.; sharp; Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; Y. P. C. U. monthly meeting, Tuesday at 8 p. m.; Ladies' society, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.; Mrs. Elizabeth Sill and Mrs. Amanda Vornholt will entertain; Men's society, Thursday at 8 p. m.; Church school for religious and German instruction, Saturday, from 9 to 12 a. m.

United Lutheran
United Lutheran church, corner of West Avenue and Division street, O. E. Myhre, pastor. Sunday, Jan. 30, the following services will be held: Morning service in English at 10:30 and evening service in Norwegian at 7:45. Rev. H. G. Magelsson speaks at the evening service.

Our Savior's Norwegian Lutheran
Our Savior's Evangelical Lutheran church, corner Sixth and Division streets, H. G. Magelssen, pastor. English service, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., English and Norwegian classes. In the evening there will be union services with St. Paul's congregation at city church, corner Twelfth and Division. Rev. H. G. Magelssen will speak in the Norwegian. Our Savior's and St. Paul's congregation will, during the rest of the winter, have union evening services, and the work to be taken up is Luther's Catechism. Rev. Magelssen preaches the first sermon of this series Sunday evening. He will speak on the origin, scope and character of Luther's catechism.

Rescue Mission
La Crosse Rescue Mission, 213 Pearl street, D. C. Dewey, superintendent. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Bible study at 4; lesson, Math. 16. Evening services every night at 8 p. m. Thirty minutes of song service with short, sharp gospel message and wonderful testimonies of God's saving and keeping power. Special singing each night. Everyone welcome. "Have ye received the Holy Ghost since ye believed?"

varieties belonging to this class are the most favored birds among breeders everywhere. Belonging to the Mediterranean class are the Leghorns, Minorcas and the Aconas. The Orpingtons, Dorkings and Cornish are in the English class.

These are the officers of the society for the furtherance of feathered aristocracy, otherwise known as the Western Wisconsin Poultry association: George McDonald, president; W. J. Fries, vice president; Wm. H. Hoeschler, secretary; H. A. Walters, treasurer; J. E. Kircheis, recording secretary; Robert Wallace, superintendent.

The directors are: W. J. Fries, Joseph H. Poehling, Ed. Schams, George McDonald, Robert Wallace, O. W. Nass, J. E. Kircheis, Wm. H. Hoeschler and H. A. Walters.

With the exception of a discolored eye, anything hand painted is fashionable.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflammation of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a humming sound or imperfect hearing, and when the inflammation can be taken out, unless the inflammation can be taken out, the tube will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

J. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Christian Endeavor

"Quiet Hour"
Monday, Jan. 3, Faithful service, 2 Tim. 4:1-5.
Tuesday, Feb. 1, Faithful obedience, John 15:4-15.
Wednesday, Feb. 2, True to death, Rev. 19:8-9.
Thursday, Feb. 3, Spiritual power, cts. 1:1-8.
Friday, Feb. 4, Conquering love, 1 Cor. 13:1-8.
Saturday, Feb. 5, Force of goodness, Rom. 12:17-21.
Sunday, Feb. 6, Topic "Christian Endeavor Fidelity and Force," (Christian Endeavor Day), Matt. 25:31-46.
Jan. 30 topic, "Great Foreign Missionaries," 2 Cor. 8:16-23.
It is usual to think of a foreign missionary as giving up his connection with the home land. In one way of looking at it no one has greater influence on the home churches. He goes as their representative; his life and work are the concern not of one church alone, but should be a matter of interest to all churches connected with the board that sends him. What he tells not only on the people to whom he goes but with much force on those from whom he goes. His devotion and faithfulness are a blessing to the denomination that supports him, and in a large degree to others also.

There were trusted and honored missionaries in the first century whose example counts today although we do not know their names. There are many most deserving missionaries in this generation whose influence will be felt long hence, while their names may be forgotten. Some of the greatest missionary lives have been spent in rather obscure and narrow fields. Some of the greatest missionary names are those of men whose service in the foreign field was limited to but few years.

Societies
North Presbyterian society, corner Avon and Logan streets, leader Mr. Corlies Kathary, time 6:15 p. m.
First Presbyterian society, corner Sixth and King streets, leader Miss Leithold, time 6:15 p. m.

Badge Day
January 25 proved a most successful day for Christian Endeavor badge day. The little red and white buttons and ribbons were seen on many young people in the city. Committees have been appointed in each church to take orders for the C. E. prizes. Let us not stop at wearing a badge for one day but get our gold or silver pin and show our colors all the time.

Announcements
First Presbyterian prayer meeting committee meets at the home of Miss Eastwood, 622 South Fifteenth street, Tuesday evening, February 1, at 7:30. Leaders for February are expected to attend this meeting. The executive committee will meet hereafter on the last Monday of each month at the home of the president, Harry Leithold.

The lookout and social committees of the North Presbyterian church wishes to meet Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 at the home of Mrs. Reynolds, 1452 Charles street. Important.

Junior Endeavor
First Presbyterian Junior society will meet at 4:30 Sunday afternoon, leader Lois Wood.
Topic, "Mission Work in Our Own Country," Deut. 11:12.
Junior band at 2 p. m., leader Miss McLaughlin, subject "Promises."
Junior leaders meet at the church Monday at 4:30 p. m.

Christian Endeavor Week
Programs will be finished and next Saturday night's paper will contain a complete copy. C. E. Week will be a big thing in La Crosse and we want every Endeavorer to boost it. The local union day on Tuesday will be a feature day for our city union. Look forward for it.

Memory Work
A passage for every week of this year, Psalms 23.

North Side Church News

German Methodist Episcopal
German Methodist Episcopal church, corner Berlin and Clinton streets, Rev. B. C. Brandenburg, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. C. F. Figlie, superintendent. Preaching service at 10:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. A cordial invitation is extended, especially to our German friends, to come and worship with us.

Scandinavian Baptist
Scandinavian Baptist church, corner Charles and Logan streets, Rev. T. Knudsen, pastor. Sunday services: Morning, at 10:30; evening, at 7:30. Sunday school and Bible class immediately after morning services; Young People's meeting at 6:30. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

North Presbyterian
North Presbyterian church corner Avon and Logan streets. Rev. Finch A. Clarke, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30; quarterly communion service, with appropriate sermon by the pastor. Reception of new members and baptism of children. Evening service at 7:45 p. m. Sermon subject, "The Contagion Outside the Jurisdiction of the Health Department." Our modern, efficient and growing Sunday school, with Bible classes for adults, meets at 12 m. Young People's society at 6:45. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 in the lecture room. The public will be welcome at the services, and all who do not worship elsewhere are invited to make this their church home.

Immanuel Lutheran
Immanuel Lutheran church, corner Avon and St. Paul street. No forenoon service. No Sunday school. Regular service, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' society will be entertained by Mrs. French and Mrs. Dobrunz Friday afternoon. Y. P. S. meets Friday evening, Anna Limpert and Mrs. Oscar Engas entertaining. Julius W. Bergholz.

THRIVING SYRIAN COMMUNITY KEEPS MANY OLD CUSTOMS

(Continued from Page 7)

The unrestricted customs of the American social system are supplanting the Oriental ways, and with the approval of the community, for are they not Americans?

Father Rules Family
Many of the customs observed in the Orient with the force of laws linger in the United States through respect for the ancient traditions. Long before the Christian era the Arabian society was organized on the patriarchal system, and in La Crosse today the father is still the governor of the family. In the marriage customs especially is this influence noticeable. The young men and women do not marry without the consent of their fathers, and the betrothal is arranged between the families. Even the grandsons and granddaughters are bound by the family rule, and the head of the family exercises authority over their marriages as over those of their parents.

Never a Divorce
"Older folks are wiser," explained Dr. Salmone. "Young people are liable to make mistakes. On the whole it is a good system. There has never been a divorce among our people here."

An oriental flavor clings about the ceremonies that accompany marriages among the Syrians. After the engagement has been arranged between the families, there is a feast called the "hatweh," at which two rings are blessed by the priest, and placed upon the fingers of the affianced pair. The engagement lasts six months by rule, although circumstances occasionally cut the period to four months or even less. The marriage ceremonies proper begin on the evening before the marriage, when the "bridal bath" takes place.

The "Bridal Bath"
The "bridal bath" is a custom for which there is no parallel in occidental observances. On the night before the marriage, intimate friends of the happy pair gather at the home of the bride's parents, and after a feast the feminine members of the party escort the bride-to-be to her chamber, where she is ceremoniously bathed in preparation for the great event. The marriages are celebrated in the church, and are followed by feasts for all the friends of the families. For three weeks or a month thereafter the feasting is kept up, all of the friends of the newly-married couple entertaining them in turn.

Great ceremony also welcomes the arrival of a Syrian baby. As soon as possible after his arrival he, his mother and the house are blessed by the priest, and on the first possible Sunday thereafter he is carried in state to the church, where with special ceremonies and services he is presented to the faith. The baptismal ceremonies which follow are equally elaborate. His godmother prepares all his clothing for the great event, all the garments being white. After the christening at the altar, the priest leads a procession of his family and their friends once around the church with bell and chants. Each member of the procession carries a lighted candle, which is carefully preserved as a souvenir of the event.

When a death occurs in the community, prayers are said and the house is incensed nightly while the body remains in the home, and for three days after the burial has taken place the priest and the friends of the family continue the services.

Two Calendars Followed
Commonly there are two Easter and Christmas celebrations in the Syrian community, for the Catholics follow the Gregorian calendar generally used, while the Greek Orthodox congregation observes the Greek calendar. By the latter Christmas is thirteen days later than the Gregorian date. Easter is from two to five weeks later in most years, but this year and last year the two Easter celebrations come together. The observances are not greatly different from those of occidental origin.

WOUNDED, HUNGRY, HOPELESS SERBS FLEE IN TERROR BEFORE FOE



Retreating Serbs crossing temporary bridge carrying wounded. This picture is typical of the sights that were common in Serbia during the German, Austrian and Bulgarian occupation of that unhappy country. With many of their number wounded and all hungry and homeless, outnumbered three or four times by the invaders, there was nothing to do but flee to the mountains, where cold and starvation waited.

Epiphany, six nights after Christmas, is a great feast, and is the occasion for the blessing of each house in the community by the priest. Christmas and New Year's Day are occasions for the exchange of gifts.
A modicum of wine is an accompaniment of all feasts among the Syrians, according to the Oriental custom. Temperance is enjoined by the force of long tradition, and it is noteworthy that in the more than a score of years that the Syrians have lived in La Crosse, none of the community has been arrested for drunkenness. Intoxication is regarded as a deep disgrace.

Women Are Guarded
As could be expected from a people living for centuries under Turkish rule, where Christian women are not always inviolate, women seldom appear upon the streets alone. It is expected that they be accompanied when they venture out by their husbands or some male relative. Young girls are not allowed upon the streets after nightfall except under exceptional circumstances. Even the fiancée of a young woman seldom appears with her in public without the chaperonage of some member of her family.
An anecdote showing the rigidity of the restrictions surrounding the girls of the community is told concerning the mother of one of its prominent members, who arrived in this country to make her home with her son a few years ago. Upon the first night of her arrival, she was sitting, about 11 o'clock on the porch of her son's home, when a quartet of American boys and girls came laughing and skylarking down the street on their way home. The family upon the porch heard a gasp from the aged lady, and turned to find she had quietly fainted.
It was with difficulty that she was persuaded, after her revival, that she had not come to a city of terrible iniquity, since in La Crosse young girls laughed and sang with the youths upon the streets at night.

SABRE UMBRELLA COMING IN VOGUE



To be real smart one must nowadays, according to the fashion mentors, carry an umbrella in a case resembling a sabre dangling from the wrist. This mode is probably due to the military spirit invading Europe. The dress is suitable for the first balmy days of spring and is of taupe colored velvet. The skirt is exceedingly high waisted, and a bolero effect is given the waist by the ruffling passing over and under the shoulders.

Y. W. C. A. OBSERVES NATIONAL JUBILEE MONTH IN FEBRUARY

(Continued from Page 8)

February 6th and 7th will be Pioneer Days, on which every member of the organization, past and present, will report back to the local association which was her first interest. On February 22nd, the historical pageant, "Girls of Yesterday and Today," will be presented in many of the association buildings in the country. This pageant is a four-act play in which the Girl of 1866 and the Girl of 1916 will interpret, through the medium of the other

members of the company, the scenes that pass before them. There are only two speaking parts in the pageant. On March 3rd will be celebrated the fiftieth birthday of the association's work in America.

Early Associations
Other pioneer associations bearing the name of Women's Christian Associations were organized in Hartford, Conn., Providence, R. I., Pittsburgh and Allegheny, Pa., in 1867. Cincinnati, Cleveland and St. Louis followed in 1868 by forming similar societies. Still other associations were soon organized in St. Joseph, Mo., Scranton, Pa., Kansas City, Mo., Minneapolis, Minn., and Toledo, O.

From the beginning all city associations emphasized religious meetings and Bible instruction and as early as 1872 the New York City Y. W. C. A., commenced a Bible class which shortly developed an average attendance of 600. Employment agencies have always been an important part of association work and in 1872 Hartford, Conn., erected the first building for this purpose. The first association summer home was built at Asbury Park by the Philadelphia association in 1874. In 1891 the Kansas City Y. W. opened the first self-serving lunch room, now known as the cafeteria.

In 1896 a convention was held at Lake Geneva, and the National Young Women's Christian Association, which later became the American committee with headquarters at Chicago, was formed.

"Four Thousand" of La Crosse Aristocracy Has Society of Its Own

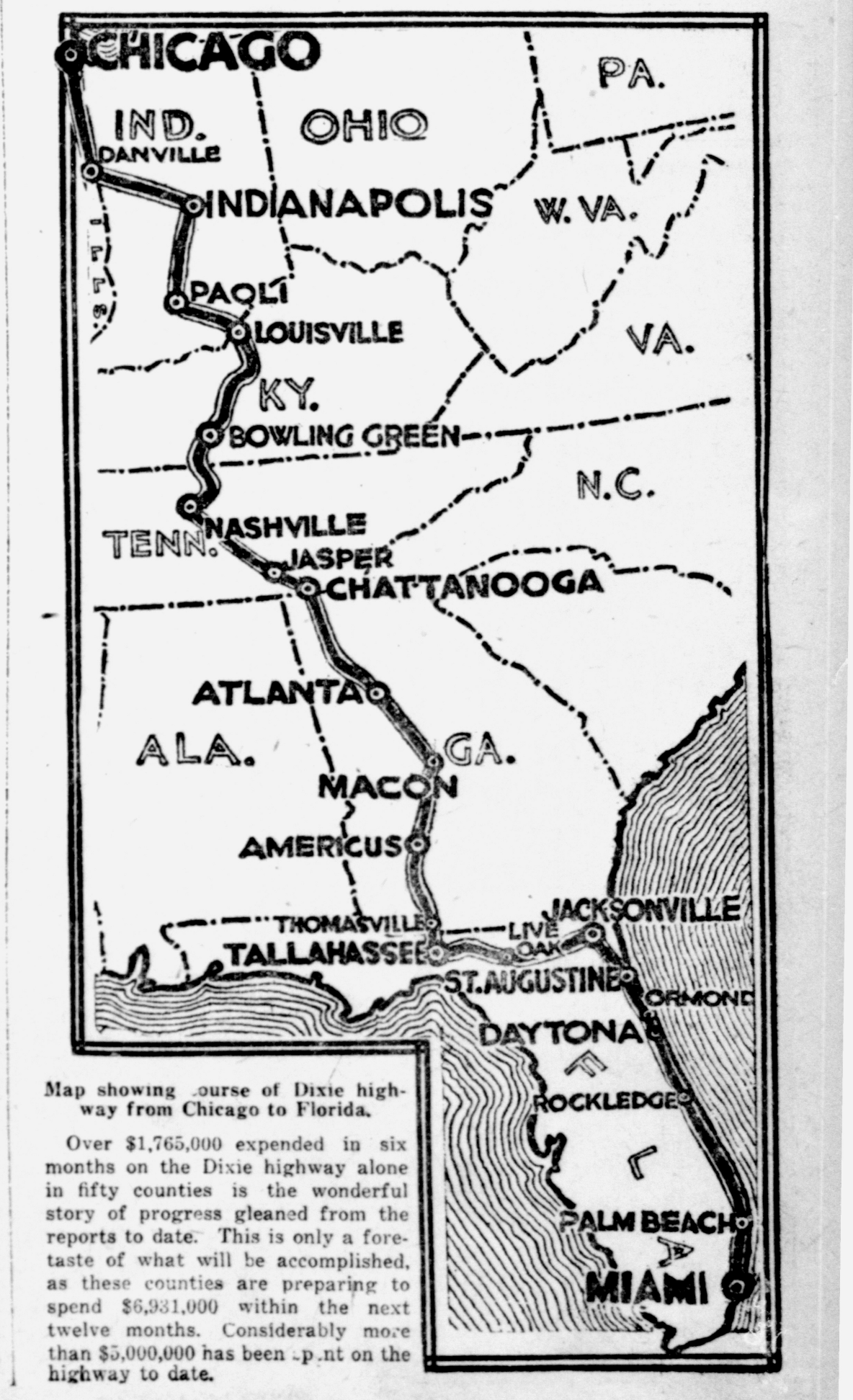
(Continued from Page 7)

ing with new fangled nests and brooders. There is only one real chicken-farm in La Crosse—the Sunshine Poultry Farm, out on the Morrison Coulee road.

Fever Prevalent in City Hall
An interesting feature of the chicken fever in La Crosse is its prevalence in the city hall. There is Edwin H. Hoffman, city clerk, and incidentally one of the best chicken judges in the middle west. He is sought as an official of a dozen noted poultry shows each year. There is William J. Fries, city comptroller, and vice president of the Western Wisconsin Poultry association. And there is Joseph J. Friesch, tax commissioner, enthusiastic and successful raiser of show-birds and breeding stock. Off-days in city business generally find a gathering discussing markings, feeds and housing.

Many Varieties and Breeds
There are at least twenty-five varieties and seventeen breeds raised by members of the association. The most favored breeds are those which constitute the American, the Mediterranean and the English classes in the standard, or official breeders' law books.

In the American class are the several varieties of the Rocks, Wyandottes, Javas, Dominiques, Rhode Island Reds, and the Buckeyes. The



VODVIL SUNDAY

3 SHOWS: 2:30, 7:30, 9 P. M.

6-Big Classy Acts-6

Harry and Etta Conley IN A RUDE SKETCH
Miss Alvina Fremstad OF LA CROSSE
Warren and Malloy IN A
"At The Old Cross Roads" in a **"Dramatic Musicale"** Comedy Travesty

HATTIE WILLIAMS **Reed-St. John Trio** **Jonathan Come-dy**
The Athletic Girl IN *Cartooning Comedian*
Musical Pastimes

Next Week Two Best Triangle Programs We Have Ever Presented

Coming Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Jane Grey and Tully Marshall
 —IN—
Coming Thursday, Friday, Saturday
 Here's One Everyone Should See
Roscoe Arbuckle and "Keystone" Mabel Normand in

"LET KATY DO IT" **"Fatty and Mabel Adrift"**
 AND
SAM BERNARD AND
 In the Triangle-Keystone **Willard Mack and Geo. Fawcett**
"The Great Pearli Tangle" **"The Corner"**

Majestic
 OF COURSE

NORMAL JUMPS ON ROCHESTER FOR BIG SCORE

Sputh's Champions Take Game from Amateur Champs of Southern Minnesota

ROCHESTER, Minn., Jan. 29.—(Special.)—Company L. of Sparta fell before Rochester high Thursday night, 41 to 19, in a fast and interesting game. The game was featured by fast and accurate passing by both teams. Cashton would like to hear from Tomah and Kendall.

CASHTON DEFEATS SPARTA SOLDIERS

CASHTON, Wis., Jan. 29.—(Special.)—Company L. of Sparta fell before Cashton high Thursday night, 41 to 19, in a fast and interesting game. The game was featured by fast and accurate passing by both teams. Cashton would like to hear from Tomah and Kendall.

MISKIE BEATS DILLON

SUPERIOR, Wis., Jan. 29.—Billie Miskie, St. Paul, defeated Jack Dillon in ten rounds here last night.

La Crosse Theatre

Starting Monday Matinee

Three Times Daily
The Big SIX
 Reel Feature

Complete motion pictures of the show you all know—

WALLACE-HAGENBECK CIRCUS

SEE

the winter quarters; all the animals; the \$100,000 street parade; the 50 funny clowns, and the complete arenic performers.

A 50c Show for 10c

SAYS ENEMY COULD MAKE N. Y. STAND EXPENSE OF WAR



Cornelius Vanderbilt, the New York millionaire, says that in case of war the enemy which could capture New York city would be able to get enough loot from that one city to pay the entire expense of the war. He favors greater preparedness.

MANY PAROLES GRANTED

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 29.—The members of the state board of control Friday returned from Waupun where they granted paroles to twenty-six convicts in the state prison and from Wauskesha where they granted paroles to thirty-six inmates of the state industrial school for boys.

PRUSSIA HONORS CARDINAL

BERLIN.—Cardinal von Hartmann, archbishop of Cologne, has been appointed by the king of Prussia a member of the Prussian house of lords, it has been announced.

LIGHTING GAS FROM GASOLINE

PHILADELPHIA.—Apparatus has been invented for converting gasoline into illuminating gas and storing it for safe use in places where commercial gas supplies are not available.

MAINE SUMMER HOTEL BURNS

YORK HARBOR, Me.—The Marshall house, one of the oldest summer hotels on the Maine coast, known to visitors from all parts of the country, was burned Wednesday night. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

MID-WINTER FAIR AT RIO

RIO, Wis., Jan. 29.—A midwinter fair will be held in Rio on Feb. 16, 17 and 18. Many noted speakers have been engaged.

BOWLING

CITY LEAGUE Standings			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Gunds	30	9	.769
Eagles	25	14	.641
Nelsons	23	16	.590
Lender-Press	19	20	.487
Postmen	17	22	.436
Maders	15	24	.385
Studebakers	15	24	.385
Roths	12	27	.308

GUNDS			
F. Affeldt	196	202	166
Rocher	156	159	156
Henry Affeldt	172	208	181
Herman Affeldt	184	223	115
Ulrich	197	200	221
Handicap	10	10	19

MADERS			
A. Weigel	133	194	196
Ed Weigel	113	118	168
Torrance	131	159	115
Mader	148	158	169
Wiltinger	136	159	122
Handicap	54	54	54

Totals	775	842	824
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K. OF C. LEAGUE Standings			
	W.	L.	Pct.
La Salle	23	7	.767
Hennepin	23	7	.767
Marquette	20	12	.606
Balboa	12	18	.400
De Sotos	7	17	.292
Magellan	5	25	.167

MARQUETTES			
A. Miller	167	183	174
Geunther	155	165	193
Goskey	163	179	215
Whalen	114	132	177
Hanus	112	172	172
Miller	130	172	172

Totals	729	771	931
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MAGELLANS			
Roth	155	133	115
O'Neil	136	115	115
Engelhard	136	142	142
Weisenberger	155	142	138
Malloy	181	154	158
Hackner	159	161	188

Totals	786	726	741
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CASPERSON WINS FOR THE RAMBLERS

North Side Hurler Has Soldiers Helpless and His Team Takes the Game Twelve to Four

Standings			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Rivals	3	1	.750
Bethany	2	1	.667
Ramblers	2	1	.667
Owls	1	2	.333
Thompsons	1	2	.333
Company M	0	2	.000

The Ramblers, with Casperson of the north side in the box, last night defeated Company M 12 to 4 in the City Indoor Baseball League. The north sider had the soldiers eating from his hand most of the time. Grosskopf caught.

The Nels Thompsons sprung a surprise by landing on the Owls 5 to 3 in one of the fastest games played in the league. Krismier and Shimshack forming the Thompsons' battery. Formanek and Satek worked for the Owls.

The Rivals on Tuesday night defeated company M, 12 to 4. And the smaller the girl the larger the doll necessary to satisfy her impatient maternal instinct.

POLLOK WANTS BIG GUARANTEE TO HAVE WELSH COME HERE

On Size of Welling-White House Will Depend Whether Champion Will Fight Here

The size of the house Thursday night at the Welling-White show will determine whether or not Freddie Welsh will appear in La Crosse. That was the announcement of Walter L. Kannia who arrived in La Crosse this morning from Chicago, where he conferred with Harry Pollok, Welsh's manager. Pollok promised that if the house draws \$1,500 he will bring the world's champion here to meet the winner of the Welling-White fight. In other words, it is up to three fans to show whether or not they want to see Welsh in action.

Pollok wants a guarantee of \$1,500 and expenses from New York for his man, Larry Lichtenstein. Welling's manager, would take a chance on the balance of the receipts. Kannia says, should Joe be the man to go against the champion. Kannia has taken another fighter under his wing, Tony Caponi, Chicago middleweight, has signed him as his manager. Caponi, Kannia asserts, challenges all up to 170 pounds.

Y. M. C. A. Handball

Class BB
 Reiman and Trane, 21, 21, 21;
 Roberge and Pieper, 10, 14, 19.
 Class C
 Volz and Simmerling, 21, 21, 21;
 Hanson and Taylor, 18, 7, 10.

WEEGHMAN GOBBLES ACKERLAND STOCK

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Chicagoans were in complete control of the Cubs today. The lone alien stockholder, Harry Ackerland, of Pittsburgh had disposed of his ten per cent of the stock to Charles Weeghman for \$75,000, about twice what he paid for it.

PURPLE FISH BEAT MAROONS

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Northwestern U swimmers were too speedy for Maroon swimmers in last night's aquatic meet, the purple winning 41 to 27.

THE ELLIOTT LOEFFLER CO.

WHOLESALE WINES AND LIQUORS

Imported and Domestic Mineral Water, Ginger Ales, Club Soda, Bass Ales, Dublin Stout, Etc. : : : : : Full Line of BAR GLASSWARE

Both Phones 198, 222-224 Pearl St

SPORTS

FATE NOT GOOD TO RED AND BLACK AND MADISON COPS MIX

La Crosse Stages Fierce Finish but Loses to the Visitors by One Point

ONE GOAL NEEDED FOR VICTORY

Score Goes Up to 21 to 20 But Ball Refuses to Go Through the Ring

It is doubtful whether another game like that last night between Madison and La Crosse in point of speed and luck will ever be played. La Crosse, incidentally, lost 21 to 20.

From the first whistle to the last the game was a gruelling affair, but the finish was heartbreaking, with La Crosse showing form in the second half but too late to offset the lead piled up by the visitors during the earlier part of the game. The first half ended 13-10, favor of Madison, and at the start of the second period the capital city men scored twice, making the score 17 to 10 in their favor. Then La Crosse rallied and made five points on throws from foul line, after Madison had scored twice. Two baskets were made, the score being 21 to 20 against La Crosse. A foul was called on Madison and there was a chance to tie the score. Layman quivered as he placed himself but he was unable to make the shot.

Basket Meant Win
 The crowd was on its feet for a basket meant a win. Shot after shot was taken at the ring, the ball each time falling short by fractions of inches. The crowd was frenzied and when the timekeeper blew his whistle there was a hush of disappointment. Then Madison yelled for La Crosse and their fighters and the game was over.

Shooting Hoodlums
 The addition of Kelly and Grenzer to the squad seemed to improve the lineup but little. Blatter replaced Grenzer in the second half. La Crosse's shooting could not be called poor for at almost every shot no matter how difficult, the ball, seemingly hypnotized, would light on the rim and roll around a few times and then roll foul. Rooters were in a frenzy.

For La Crosse Reget and Roellig played spectacular games and while neither of them scored they were there with the team work. Layman played his usual steady game but the good fortune which featured his shooting in the Tomah game seemed to have deserted him. Of the down-state men Parr played the best game, scoring eleven of Madison's points. Malsel and Wiedenbeck also played good games.

La Crosse Scores First

The first half started off with a rush and Zeisler found the basket two minutes after play began after some neat passing. Parr then evened it up and then made five more points in a row. Horne's men came to and from then on the half was a real battle the Red and Black having the best of the mix but losing 13 to 10.

Second Half Reversal

Madison came into the second half with a rush that completely swept the La Crosse guards off their feet, four baskets being made before they were able to do any effective blocking. Kelly had made one in the meantime and with the score at 21 to 12 against them La Crosse began to show their colors and the capital city boys were left standing. But the hood job was not yet satisfied and although Layman and Roellig tried nobly they came out one point below. Madison did not make a point the last ten minutes of play. Fouls were at a minimum.

Lineups and scoring:

La Crosse		Free	Per
		Goals	Throws
Zeisler, rf2	0	1
Layman, lf2	4	2
Grenzer, c1	0	0
Kelly, lg1	0	2
Reget, rg0	0	3
Roellig, rf1	0	0
Blatter (c)0	0	0

Madison

Malsel, rf3	0	3
Zwicky, lf0	0	3
Parr, c5	1	1
Wiedenbeck, rg1	0	3
Leutscher, lg1	0	0

Referee—Heinemann. Scorer and times—Currie. Time of halves—15 minutes.

BILLIARDS

Y. M. C. A. Handicap
 Class A—Schewe, 55, defeated Livingston, 65, 55-38.
 Class B—Puckett, 50, defeated Hassett, 50, 50-26.

WHITE SOX PLAY MILLERS

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—The Chicago White Sox first team will play the Millers at Minneapolis April 8 and 9. Secretary Harry Grebner of the Sox announced Friday.

Wigg—"Bones is the most credulous fellow I know." Wagg—"Yes, Bones would even believe a woman's age from the number of candles on her birthday cake."

PHILHARMONIC CONCERT

NOTICE

Concert Thursday Evening, Feb. Third

At La Crosse Theatre

Begins at 8:15 sharp.

ORCHESTRA OF FIFTY PIECES.

SOLOISTS:

Miss Florence Bettray, celebrated Pianist,
 Mr. J. Caldwell, violinist.
 Mr. James R. Kerr, vocalist.

Kindly do not take seats, nor ask to be seated during any program number.

Seats may be reserved Monday morning at La Crosse theater advance sales office. General tickets on sale now.

Owing to the heavy demand for tickets, those especially interested in music and the work of soloists should secure admission tickets at once. Indications are the theater will not accommodate all who desire to attend.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PHILHARMONIC PLAYERS!

Sunday rehearsal begins at three o'clock sharp. Please be ready about 2:45.

Orchestra rehearsal at the theater Thursday afternoon. Time announced later. Make arrangements now so that you can be there.

FULTON'S FIGHT CONQUERS FLYNN

Porky Lands Many Punches But Fred's Aggressiveness and Infighting Beats Him

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 29.—Fred Fulton, Minnesota giant and aspirant for Jess Willard's crown, by his aggressiveness and wonderful infighting last night gained the decision

over "Porky" Flynn after twenty rounds. Flynn drove home several telling punches and in the fourth and twelfth sent the northwesterner to the floor. In the eighth a right smash to the body drove Flynn across the ring into the ropes. Fulton's weight was 220 and Flynn's 202. Jim Coffey and Frank Moran challenged the winner.

SAYLOR BEATS YOAKIM

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 29.—Milburn Saylor of Indianapolis, won nine out of ten rounds in a slow fight with Stanley Yoakim. Holding by the latter marred the lightweight scrap.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Ready Reference Guide and Telephone Directory of Business and Professional Interests of La Crosse. By consulting this Directory and patronizing the firms whose names appear here daily you can save time and money.

Abstracts of Title

Only Abstract Books in La Crosse Co. J. L. Pettingill, 304 Main. Tel. 353.

Auto, Carriage Painting

P. E. Rogensack, 1645 George. Tel. 797-C. Blacksmithing, Horse shoeing.

Auto Tire Repairing

For Guaranteed Vulcanizing, see Anderson, the Tire-Man, 219 State.

Attorneys

Hills Tourtelotte, 212 State Bank building, New phone 33.

Brick Manufacturers

Big Dealers, High Grade Building Brick, Meier Brick Wks. Phones.

Bicycles and Supplies

Merce & Dayton Bicycles, Supplies. Gent repairs, Joe Smith, 514 S. 8th.

Business Education

La Crosse Business College, 506 Main New phone 1351-M. W. G. Lowe.

Business Chances

Want to Buy or Sell a Business? See Lewis Bros., 4th and Main.

Cornice, Sheet Metal Work

General repairing and furnace work. Jos. Hahn, 532 Mill street.

Chiropodists

Nina B. Rindlaub, New phone 847-A 129 N. Ninth. Formerly over Barron's

Dentists

Dr. E. E. Burritt, majestic building, Rooms 6 and 7. New phone 1049-A.

Elastic Stockings

supporters, trusses made to order. Max Albert, 410 South Third street.

Eyesight Specialists

R. G. Bestor, most reasonable sight specialist, 500 Cass. New 1691-R.

Glasses made, eyes examined. C. B. Stevens, 207 State Bk. Phone 481-A.

Engraving

Artists, Engravers, Electrotypers. Phone 223. Northern Engraving Co.

La Crosse Sausage Factory

D. J. Jehlen, Wholesale & Retail. High grade Sausage Makers. 121 So. 3rd.

Motor Ambulances

Calls day or night. L. H. White, 311 Pearl. New 1778; old 433.

Motorcycles

Indian, Iver Johnson, Pope Bickles. A. H. Gross, 324 Jay. Phone 1366-A.

Osteopathic Physicians

The Science of Healing by Adjustment. Dr. Jorris, State Bank Bldg.

Physicians

Jens Rosholt, M. D., Cor. 5th and Main, 153-R New Phone: 7682 Old Phone 113; Old Phone 384.

Photograph Studios

Photographs of quality. Motl Studio 125 So. 4th. Phone 568-C.

Real Estate and Loans

Want a Loan? Have Money to Loan. See Lewis Bros., 4th and Main.

Real Estate and Rentals

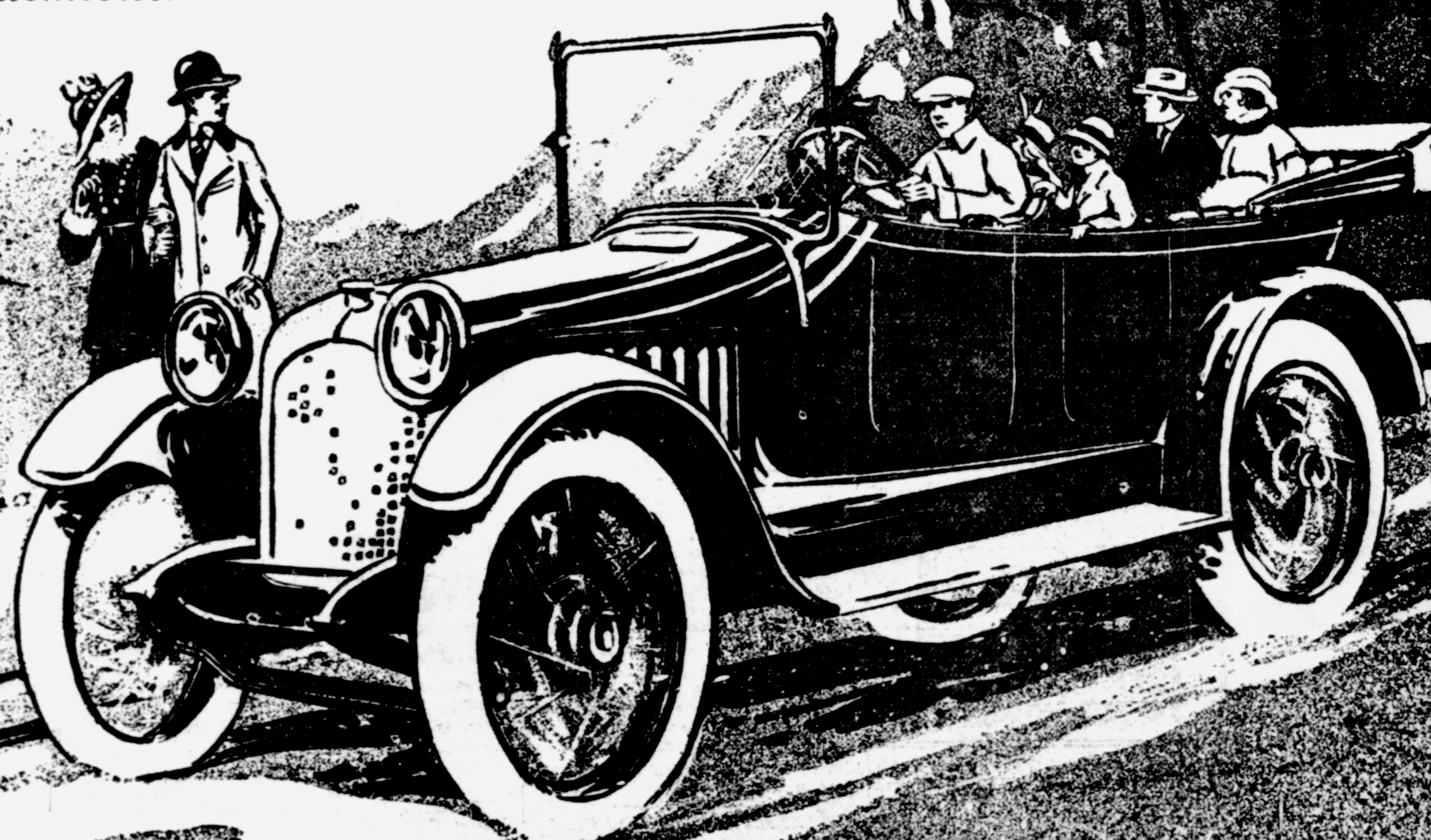
Automobile Section

THE TRIBUNE presents herewith its annual Automobile Section. No effort has been spared to make it a complete review of the automobile trade as represented in La Crosse.

A number of elements are responsible for the completeness of this number, the most prominent of which is the splendid co-operation of the various dealers. To their enthusiasm is largely due the many interesting features which can be found, and to them we extend our hearty thanks.

It is with a feeling of the greatest pleasure that we present to all automobile owners, past, present and future, and to all those who are directly or indirectly interested in the great sport of motoring, this opening announcement of the automobile dealers of this city.

We request your perusal of the following pages. You will find much to interest and instruct you. More especially will this be true if you contemplate the purchase of an automobile.



ELSEN & PHILIPS, 110 S. 2nd St.

Announce the following lines of Cars for 1916:

They represent exceptional values in their respective classes.

Studebaker

—without exception, the 1916 Studebaker cars are the best that Studebaker has ever built.

To the man who knows Studebaker, this means very much—it means almost limitless resources, 148 acre plants (the largest in the industry) and the long years of manufacturing experience that name of Studebaker stands for—it means cars that DESERVE to be called sensations.

The Forty H. P. FOUR at \$845

is the FIRST 4-cylinder of its POWER, size and quality ever offered under \$1,200. The new motor, enlarged to 3 7/8 inches in bore, develops 40-45 horse power—and is a marvel of flexibility and silence.

The body is longer (wheelbase increased to 112 inches) and is larger in every way. It is not only extraordinarily comfortable for 5 passengers, but gives emergency room for 7 people when the folding seats in the tonneau are raised.

The Fifty H. P. SIX at \$1050

is not a "Little Six" built to fit a price, but a big stylish, 122-inch, 7-passenger car. And for its weight, it is the MOST POWERFUL Six ever built. The larger motor, increased in bore to 3 7/8 inches and exhibiting many notable refinements in design, develops 50-55 horse

power. It throttles down to walking speed on high and picks up like a flash, to sixty miles an hour. And the price of \$1050 sets a new mark in the field of Sixes, for never has a car of this POWER, size and quality been offered at less than \$1400 and upwards.

But all that we could say couldn't begin to picture the cars to your mind. You have to see them to appreciate them. They're the best investments on the 1916 market.

STANDARDIZED **Now Bigger and Better** **\$1595**

Standardized in Quality— A Tremendous Money Value
popularized in price, the Cole 8 at \$1595 represents a value unapproached in the market today. More power with less weight, greater economy with less effort, better performance with less expense—at a price \$50 less than you'd expect to pay.

SAXON SIX \$785.00
Six Cyl. 35 H. P. Motor, electric starting & lighting, 112 in. wheelbase, Timkin axles, cantilever springs, 32x 3 1/2 inch tires, one man top.

\$395--Saxon Roadster--\$395
Milburn Light Electric \$1485

Federal-Gramm and Studebaker Trucks
1000 lb. to 6 ton capacity.

ELSEN & PHILIPS, 110 S. 2nd St.
New Phone 61. Old Phone 5613.

UNCLE SAM MAY NEED YOUR AUTO

If He Goes to War He'll Go in a Car, Declares

Walter E. Flanders

BIG AID TO DEFENSE

America's Automobiles Give Her a Big Advantage Over Any Hostile Army

When Uncle Sam goes again to war, he will go in a motor car. So declares President Walter E. Flanders of the Maxwell company. Therefore, Mr. Flanders adds, a big factor in American preparedness will be our large supply of motor cars and our ability to build more of them in large numbers and on short notice.

Mr. Flanders points out that there are many spots on our coasts available for the landing of a hostile force but not accessible by railroad. An invader might therefore mask his attack long enough to beat our defending force to one of these points, thereby establishing a foothold. But there are no landing places on either Atlantic or Pacific coasts, not reached by country roads—roads which light, powerful cars like the Maxwell are able to travel handily the year round and at more than moderate speeds. Provision by which these points can be guarded by great numbers of motor cars would be obviously part of any national plan of preparation. Mr. Flanders believes.

Railroads Not Needed

"Give the American automobile manufacturers a month or two of warning," declares the Maxwell chief executive, "and they could turn out enough cars to equip an army of 250,000 men on each coast with vehicles that would enable them to shift position 500 miles in any twenty-four-hour period. Such an equipment would move them from their barracks to the very point they might be needed. It would make the movement of troops independent of railroads which, it is fair to assume, might suffer severely from destructive attempts of the enemy's secret service, during the days immediately prior to an attack."

Mr. Flanders also believes that, in the event of war, Uncle Sam will make great use of thousands of privately-owned cars. These will probably be attached to the citizen soldiery. In many cases, he predicts, they will be driven by their owners. Definite provision for such a citizen motorist reserve may already be part of the war department program. Mr. Flanders points out. At any rate, it is plain that Uncle Sam has apparently ceased to regard the motor car as an object of double or treble taxation.

Uses For All Types

"To make our motor car preparedness complete, the government could assign each manufacturer the duty of supplying a certain type of car and body, in the event of need," Mr. Flanders concludes. "I believe that the responsibility for the troop movement could be covered solely by the big builders of four-cylinder cars. Heavier types of cars would be used for aeroplanes guns, wireless outfits, armored limousines and similar developments."

"Definite assignment of this work now would enable all of us to do some intelligent experimental work that might save much time later on."

BETTER VALUES IN CARS TODAY

Competition Is Forcing All Makers to Put Good Materials Into Autos

"Automobile owners today are receiving more value for their money than at any time since the inception of the industry," says Lee Anderson, sales and advertising manager for the Hupp corporation. "This is true of all cars and all classes—classes being determined by the price."

"In order to survive for even six months no automobile company can place on the market any more a product which is not a pretty smooth running, durable car—one which will take the owner about any place he cares to go."

"This has forced the makers to decide upon what particular line they care to specialize and to make the best machine possible in that particular price class. It is this elimination process which has tended to put all makers in different price classes."

"This has developed a competition so keen that each maker in each class has been compelled to reduce his price to a minimum with a fair profit to the manufacturer—without which none could survive. At the same time the competition requires the standard of manufacture to be of the highest. This is where the consumer comes into his own and is able to secure cars of the very best at prices he never dreamed could be practical."

SEES AID FOR HATTERS

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Secretary Lawler of the Danbury Hatters' union, is confident today that enough money was contributed by union men throughout the country yesterday to save the one hundred and eighty-eight aged hatters involved in the famous boycott case from ruin.

Investigation Proves

that various disease germs have their breeding place in the waste products of the body. Don't, then, let your bowels clog and throw these harmful germs back on the blood. Take no chances with serious illness. Keep your bowels free, and the bile regulated with

BEECHAM'S PILLS

which promptly and surely relieve constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sick headache. They are compounded from drugs of vegetable origin—harmless, and not habit-forming. The experience of three generations show that Beecham's Pills prevent disease and are

A Great Aid to Health

Directions of special value to women with every box. Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c., 25c.



JANE GREY AND THE FINE ARTS KIDDIES AS THEY APPEAR IN THE NEW TRIANGLE-FINE ARTS PLAY, "LET KATY DO IT," At the Majestic Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

DODGE PLANT NOW HAS SIXTY ACRES

New buildings under construction at the plant of Dodge Brothers, Detroit, will bring the total amount of floor space to approximately sixty and one-half acres. This will make the establishment one of the largest motor car plants in the world. Although the first Dodge Brothers car was turned out in December, 1914, and actual deliveries to owners started in January, the concern now ranks among the first six in automobile production. More than \$35,000,000 worth of cars already have been delivered and a large production is scheduled for next year.

DEFICIENCY BILL FAVORED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—With an appropriation for the Alaska railroad included, the urgent deficiency bill yesterday was reported favorably by the senate appropriations committee.

To the house bill was added \$263,000 for the Lincoln memorial, \$50,000 for rural sanitation, \$75,000 to prevent the spread of rabies and other items bringing the total to \$13,520,747.17.

MINE IDLE TWO YEARS REOPENS

HIBBING, Minn.—The Webb mine, owned by the Shenango Furnace company, after being idle two years, has resumed operations.

All the water has been pumped out of the mine and a large crew of men has been put to work.

COMPANY BUILDS TOWN FOR WORKERS

Employees Become Property Owners Just by Paying Rent; Part of Akron Now

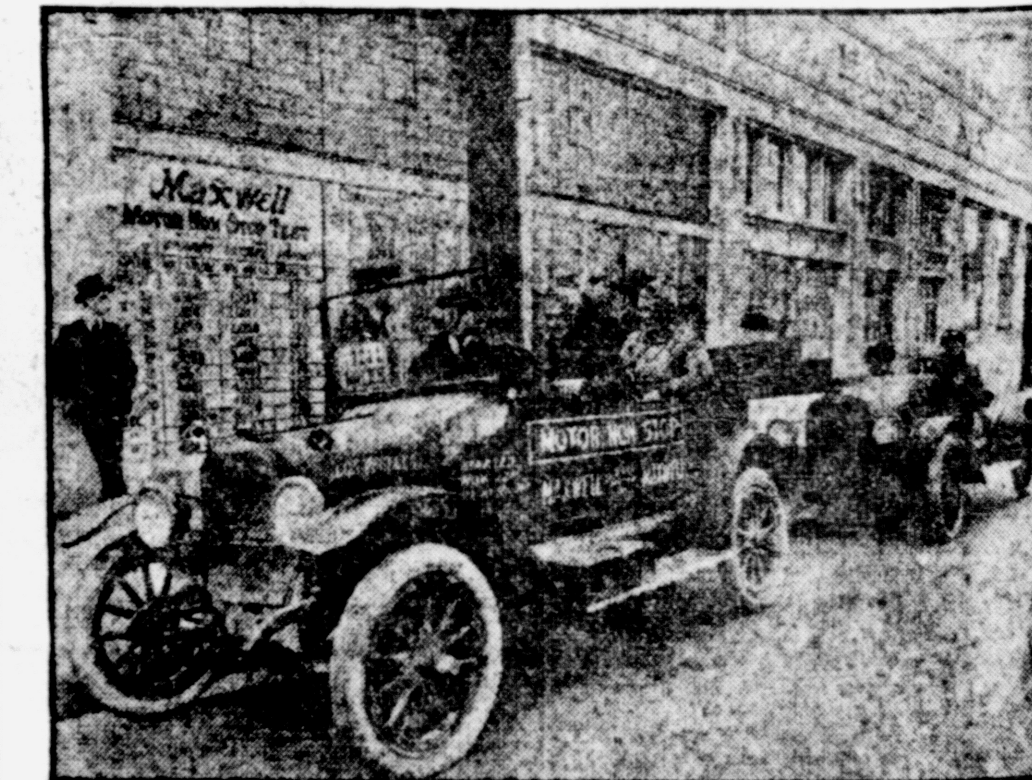
So successful has been the home building plan for employees of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company that the city of Akron included the whole Goodyear tract in an annexation ordinance that has just been passed and Goodyear heights is now part of the city.

The plan was started three years ago by President F. A. Seiberling, who felt that many of the 10,000 workmen desired to become home owners, but were barred by the down payments necessary in the usual real estate deal. Thereupon 100 acres of land were purchased close to the plant, the ground was allotted, streets laid out, paved, sewered, water, gas, and electric light provided for—and homes built and sold to workmen on the basis of rent, no down payment being necessary.

A small lake, partly within the property, has made it possible to arrange a fine pleasure ground with tennis courts, foot ball and base ball fields, swimming and skating facilities and restful parks.

Argentina last year produced 275,000 barrels of oil.

United States Tires Average 9,871 Miles on Non-Stop Motor World's Record-Breaking Car



United States Tires were used on the Maxwell car which has just established a new world's non-stop motor record. The car traveled 22,022.3 miles, breaking the former world's record of 12,404.9 miles.

The car was stopped from choice after having created a new record. Mayor Sebastian, of Los Angeles, switched off the ignition after the car had run nearly forty-four days.

During the run eleven United States Tires were used. Of these eight traveled an average of 9,871 miles, and the other three remained on the car after the test.

The following is a summary of the performance of the United States Tires on the record breaking Maxwell:—

Left front—9,407 cut by tin; 11,221; 1,394 still on.
Right front—7,648 cut by bottle; 10,980; 3,394 still on (this tire originally traveled 6,992 miles on rear wheel).

Left rear—10,320; 8,464; 3,238 still on.
Right rear—10,545; 6,992 (this tire taken off account of wet weather, and afterwards put on right front wheel, and traveled 3,394 miles, and is still going); 4,485 still on.

It should be borne in mind that no effort was made to enable the tires to give unusual mileage. It was immaterial to the drivers of the car whether they used eleven casings, or one hundred. When a tire needed change, they changed it.

Pictured above is the car as it appeared at the end of its sensational run.

BRINGS COUNTRY CLOSER

The more automobiles in use the more man gets out into the country and enjoys the benefits of a change of scenery, fresh air and respite from business care. Likewise, the more automobiles the more people give up time to recreation and relaxation, particularly when no mental strain is involved in operating the car. Automobile drivers give this time to recreation and relaxation largely because they find they can perform their regular daily tasks quicker and better.

The motor car has eliminated distances and has enabled men to live farther away from their work than previously without causing them any inconvenience. It encourages long drives out in the country and broadens and enriches one's experience by opening up new regions, new beauties in nature. It jams road, fresh air down a man's throat and makes

him feel younger each day than he did the day before.

PLANNED ROBBERY OF CITY

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—That Chicago's bandit army was planning a robbery of the city treasurer's office as a daring climax to their wave of crime was a police theory yesterday following discovery that burglar alarm wires in the office had been cut.

PRIMARY LAW VALID

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 28.—Declaring that tradition had made it necessary for candidates for delegates to national political conventions to file their choice for presidency before they were given certificates from their home state, the Minnesota supreme court today upheld Minnesota's presidential preference primary law as valid. The primary will be held March 14.

The Jeffery Sedan

Combining winter luxury with summer comfort

No illustration is adequate to show the luxurious comfort and beauty of this car. You must see it to appreciate it.

A custom-made enclosed coach offering all the quality, comfort, appearance and finish usually associated only with the highest priced motor cars of the enclosed type, yet the price is amazingly low—and the top is easily removed for summer touring.

Price \$1165 Summer Top Included.

Crow-Elkhart \$725—A Car that will give its owner a maximum value at a minimum cost.

Glide Light Sixes \$1095

Republic Trucks, all sizes \$900 to \$2400

Jeffery "Quad," steers, drives and brakes on all four wheels, chassis \$2750

The new Jeffery Six will soon be here.

LA CROSSE MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY
417 King Street.

SAYS AUTO ADDS TEN YEARS MORE TO AVERAGE LIFE

Studebaker Man Gives Motor Cars Credit for Decrease in Death Rate

DRIVING BECOMES AUTOMATIC

No Worry or Strain After Apprentice Days at the Wheel Are Ended

BY A. R. ERSKINE
(President Studebaker Corporation.)
It may be difficult to say exactly how many years an automobile adds to a man's life, but I should say that ten years is a fair estimate.

There is no gainsaying that the possession of a motor car increases the number of years a man lives, especially if in addition to owning the car the owner drives it himself. For in that way he gets the fullest possible benefits in the way of health.

Of course, there is a certain amount of work and nervous strain which the novice must undergo in learning to drive his car and to handle it in any traffic situation. However, after a week or two at the wheel this nervousness wears off and then the pleasure and benefits of driving begin to pile up.

Nervousness Wears Off

After the novice gets his bearings, so to speak, the act of driving becomes automatic in increasing measure. He does not try to climb up on his steering wheel, but sits back in relaxed fashion. I know that from practice I am able to drive my car at a good clip without concentrating upon the act of driving. On the contrary, I enjoy the surroundings as I travel along, and at the same time get all the benefits of the health and strength producing exercise attendant upon driving.

The motor car has accomplished almost invaluable results in doing away with a certain species of person known as the tired business man. The individual who once was classed as a tired business man is tired no longer; he is alert every minute; his eye has a brighter sparkle; he is alive and keen and responsive.

Death Rate Decreased

Figures prepared by the government census bureau certainly show in striking fashion the decrease in our death rate since the automobile came into being; and, though we cannot give all the credit to the use of motor cars, still we must not ignore the fact that motor cars have played their part in helping us to live longer.

Let us look at these figures carefully. In 1880 the death rate per thousand was 19.8. In 1900 the rate had gone down to 17.6, and in 1906, with the further increase in the use of automobiles, the death rate had reduced to 15.7. Since 1906 it has wandered still further down the scale, reaching a low water mark of 13.9 per thousand in 1912.

The answer you can find in the above figures. The coming of the automobile has indeed been an able assistant to the progress of civilization in making a man live longer. Of course, it can be realized that as the length of the average man's life increases the death rate decreases. One fact finds its reflection in the other.

John L. Hofweber

HAS ENGAGED FOR LOCAL DISPLAY

Oakland Exhibit

Glass X-Ray Chassis

TAKEN FROM

New York Auto Show

About week of Feb. 15th.

Definite Date Announced Later.

GALESVILLE WOMAN DIES IN MADISON

Paralytic Strokes Cause the Death of Mrs. L. S. Keith in Sanitarium at Capital

GALESVILLE, Wis., Jan. 29.—(Special.)—Friends of Mrs. L. S. Keith were shocked when it was announced last week that her death had occurred at the Southdown Sanitarium in Madison. Mrs. Keith suffered a paralytic stroke early last spring and was on the road to recovery until five weeks ago she was taken by another stroke and her condition became so serious that it necessitated her removal to Madison for treatment. However, this was of no avail and she became rapidly weaker and on Thursday noon a third stroke seized her and on Friday afternoon her death occurred. Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon and were conducted by the Reverend L. M. Gimmesd.

Mrs. Keith was born in Benton, Maine, August 16, 1862. At the age of five her parents removed to Skowhegan, Maine, where she received an elementary and high school education, after which she taught school for several years. On August 16, 1897 she was married to L. S. Keith after which they moved to Whitehall, Wisconsin, where they made their home for four years. They then moved to Galesville and have resided ever since. Mrs. Keith is survived by her husband, three daughters, Winifred, Alice and Helen, and one son, Donald. In the death of Mrs. Keith Galesville loses one of its hard

workers for the deceased was a very prominent church and lodge member. She is mourned as a fine friend and hard worker.

Equity Elects

At a meeting of the American Society of Equity held Thursday the following officers were elected: President, R. A. Oliver; vice president, John Dick; secretary and treasurer, John Norgaard; lecturer, Warner Slonak; statistician, I. R. Barr. The other business performed was election of Lloyd P. Willis and Walter Turnbull as delegates to the county convention to be held at Arcadia this week.

Miss DeYoung Weds

Miss Kathryn DeYoung of the town of Gale and Mr. Lowener of this city were married in Winona on Wednesday of last week. Miss Gertrude DeYoung and John Lowener were the attendants. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride and a wedding supper was served. The evening was spent in merry-making by the hosts of friends of the bride and groom.

Local and Personal

On Friday evening of last week the Galesville high school basketball

team defeated the team representing the Fountain City high school at Fountain City by the close score of 34 to 22. The locals are highly elated over the result as this is the first time that Fountain City has been defeated on her home floor this season. The following made the trip: Harold Decker, Norris Kellman, Eddie Swinson, Lester Klandrud, Ralph Young, Gerald Hegy, Karl Klandrud, and Roy Scarseth.

The pulpit of the Galesville Presbyterian church will be occupied by the Reverend W. Randall Spurlock for the two coming Sundays.

The Misses Carol Forbes and Mildred Leithold of La Crosse, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gipple on Saturday and Sunday of last week. They were entertained by Miss Doris Gipple.

Mesdames A. N. Sagen, F. A. Kellman, Merton Thompson and Miss Reta Dutton were La Crosse visitors on last Thursday.

Mrs. H. L. Dale is visiting friends in Winona.

Mrs. George Hammond is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Kells.

STOLEN PATROLMAN'S CLOTHES

RACINE, Wis., Jan. 29.—William Seely of Lakeside, a patrolman, took compassion Thursday night on a ragged stranger, who convinced the cop that he was an honest mechanic in hard luck. The policeman took the fellow home, had his wife give him a good meal and find him a place to sleep for the night. Friday morning the stranger was gone, and so were two suits of Mr. Seely's clothes.

MARY J. FELCH DEAD

RACINE, Wis., Jan. 29.—Miss Mary J. Felch died suddenly on Friday, aged 71 years. She was born in the town of Mount Pleasant while Wisconsin was a territory and moved to Racine thirty years ago.

MICHIGAN IS AUTO STATE

The state of Michigan claims thirty-three large manufacturers of motor cars.

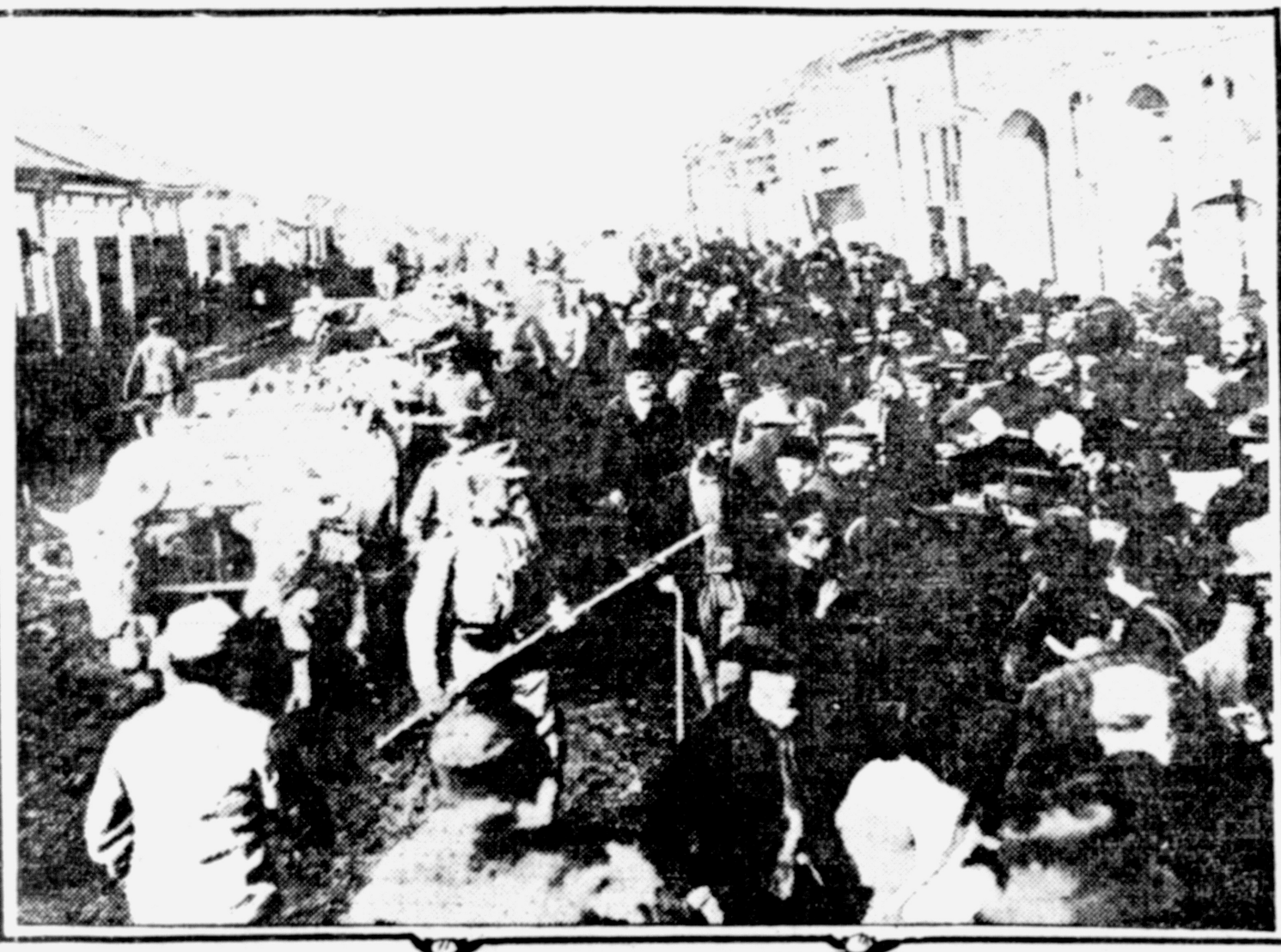
MISS VOIGHT DIES

After an illness of five days Miss Olga Voight, 47 years old, living at 114 South Fifth street, died at a local hospital yesterday afternoon, following an operation for intestinal trouble.

SEND TIRES BY PARCEL POST

In 1915 the government announced it would permit the shipment of tires by parcel post.

CHILDREN HUNGRY, WOMEN START RIOT IN CITY OF BELGRADE



Quelling a bread riot in Belgrade, Serbia.

Their children starving, the women of Belgrade became so insistent in their demands for food that it was necessary for the Austrian soldiers to disperse them.

Your Auto Needs Painting

I can make it look like new at a surprisingly low cost.

My experience in one of the largest automobile paint shops in Minneapolis, and my past reputation for the best work in La Crosse, is a guarantee that your job will be well done.

My paint shop is now open for business. I am going to do nothing else but painting and re-finishing of automobiles and carriages. My shop will not be connected with any garage, and you will be assured of prompt and fair services at prices that are most reasonable. Your initials or monogram on doors will be included in your job free.

WEST AVE. PAINT SHOP

JEFF GIBBONS, Prop. (You know Jeff)

121 West Avenue North

TELEPHONE 1603-A

Good Morning—Are You an Amateur?

By Briggs



There are over ONE MILLION Fords in service today.

Practically ONE-HALF of all the cars on American highways are Ford cars.

More than 500,000 Fords will be built and sold this year.

With more than one hundred different makers of automobiles in America, the Ford factory produces more than one-half of the entire product.

The largest shoe factory in the country produces less than one-fortieth of the entire shoe product.

But the Ford factory builds substantially one-half of all the motor cars used on this side of the Atlantic.

This is a condition absolutely unprecedented—anywhere.

And it has not been brought about by any exceptional scheme of selling—or by any extravagant advertising—or by any sort of commercial combination.

There is only one reason why the Ford car so far outsells all others.

IT IS A BETTER CAR.

The demand is unprecedented because the value is unequalled.

The Ford must be judged independently of its price.

When we were building only a few thousand cars yearly our cost of production was nearly twice what it is now.

Today, with our volume far exceeding that of any other automobile concern in the world, we are able to produce a better car at practically half the cost.

You can never get very far away from Ford service. And you will find it quick, economical and courteous.

Low price places it within your reach. Touring car \$440; Runabout \$390; Coupelet \$590; Town Car \$640; Sedan \$740, f. o. b. Detroit.

Increase in production makes possible a decrease in price with the same standard of high quality and workmanship maintained.

Please consider this your invitation to visit our garage and inspect the complete Ford line.

HARRY DAHL

Front and Main Streets

La Crosse, Wis.

MUCH CLAIMED FOR NEW SIX "SUPER" TYPE

Engine, Put Under Severe Test, Said to Have Proved Its Qualifications

As is always the case when an innovation is placed before the world, the new Hudson super six with its powerful patented motor has become an absorbing topic of discussion from one end of the country to the other. This is true not only among automobile engineers, who long have known that a six with vibration eliminated would be the ideal motor, but among automobile buyers and owners as well.

The company has emphatically emphasized the fact that there is nothing experimental about the super six. By balancing in a new way the forces that manifest themselves within the motor in such a manner as to eliminate power waste the efficiency of the motor has been increased 80 per cent. The motor speed increased 50 per cent. Through this discovery and invention, on which a basic patent has been granted by the United States, the super six motor develops seventy-six horsepower as compared with forty-two horsepower in last year's Hudson six, though they are identical as to size.

Vibration Cut Down
With any ordinary motor an increase of 50 per cent in motor speed would cause such excessive vibration as to burn out the bearings, distort the crankshaft, and hasten engine destruction. But because of the invention of balancing the forces that manifest themselves within the motor vibration has practically been eliminated.

Reduction of vibration means a motor of unusually long life. Following a 7,000 mile road test in which a super six crossed the Rockies, the Cascade, and Sierra Nevada mountains, and a track test with another car on the Sheepshead Bay speedway, New York, where 1,350 miles was traversed at a speed in excess of seventy miles an hour, no appreciable wear could be discovered on the bearings. There was no discoverable reduction in horsepower.

Have Reserve Power
A motor of vast reserve power is necessary to conquer the hundreds of mud holes, the miles of deep sands and snows and hills and mountains, that the tourist encounters. Under ordinary conditions only about one-half of the power is utilized. The remainder is in reserve for any emergency. Eights and twelves were designed, as every motorist knows with the idea in view of reducing vibration.

POINTS TO HELP NOVICE DRIVERS

Take your time during your first month of driving, keep cool, and have a reason for everything you do, and, above all, think—do not forget it, think—and you will get along all right.

Know what each pedal is for, know what each button will do, but be sure about it, and do not lose your head. Then you will not get into any trouble.

Early morning is the best time to learn the rudiments of driving. Go slowly and keep to the right. Get in the habit of watching for street cars both on the street you are driving and on the cross streets.

After a short period, when you feel satisfied you have mastered the elementary things drive later in the day when the traffic is heavy. But be careful. This will accustom you to the crowds. During the learning period drive slowly. Do not speed up. Most of the trouble comes from driving too fast.

Find out all about your car and treat it with consideration. Watch lubrication. You do not go without food for several days, nor should you allow your car to be without sufficient oil and water.

And remember your car is a piece of machinery. It is not infallible. Do not expect the impossible of it.

BRIDE OF SIX MONTHS DEAD

WALNUT GROVE, Minn.—Mrs. Earl Jameson, wife of Dr. Jameson, and a bride of six months, died suddenly of an embolus of the brain. She was 27.

How to Care For Your Tires to Get Maximum Service for the Least Cost Per Mile

Thanks to tire manufacturers and modern methods, tires are now produced at a minimum cost per mile. But did you ever stop to think of, how many of these tires are discarded as worthless, with treads worn very little, with fabric broken and weakened from service or possibly from misuse? If you were told that these same tires could be repaired in such a way, that they would run alongside of new ones with the same satisfaction and security, do not doubt it, because it has proven beyond doubt, since old tires with fabric doubled have run from 3,000 to 6,000 miles and from one season to the other, completely wearing them out (not only in one instance) but all of them. And this with very little trouble as this double fabric lining prevents 90 per cent of punctures and makes tires absolutely blowout proof. In fact we guarantee that your old tires repaired this way will run until they are worn beyond service and our double fabric lining will be as good as when placed into them and can very readily be removed and replaced into other tires. It is not only the satisfaction and security you are receiving, but also the saving in dollars. Don't worry about your old tires when you are hitting it up on a good stretch of road or when you are traveling over a bad piece. Let us take that off your minds.

LA CROSSE AUTO TIRE CO.

219 State Street.

LOUIS ANDERSON Mgr.

Old phone 7092.

LOCAL MUSICIAN TO MAKE DEBUT

Miss Alvina Fremstad, a Cousin of Famous Prima Donna, Appears at Majestic Sunday

Miss Alvina Fremstad, a normal school student who during her high-school and normal career has won an enviable reputation as a musician, will make her professional debut at the Majestic theater Sunday, as an added attraction to the regular vaudeville bill. Miss Fremstad has prepared a "dramatic musicale" for her appearance, including popular and classical numbers. An accomplished singer and pianist, Miss Fremstad has been in great demand at school affairs for several years, although she is scarcely eighteen. She is a cousin of the famous Olive Fremstad, Minnesota's prima donna, and won the praise of her distinguished relative for her musical ability a few years ago, when the great singer gave a recital here. The local girl, then a sophomore in the high school, played for Miss Fremstad in her hotel here.

Five other acts are booked for the show, with Jonathan Com-Dy, clever cartoonist, as chief fun-maker. Another act of absorbing interest will be that of the Reed St. John musical trio, who play every instrument from violin to cello. They perform with strings, reed and brass with equal facility.

Harry and Etta Conley will present a funny little skit called "At

the Old Cross-Roads", in a special stage-setting of their own, and Warren and Malloy will appear in a travesty called "The Tramp and the Lady". Miss Hattie Williams will demonstrate bag punching and other stunts of the athletic modern woman.

The Majestic will continue its series of travel pictures with a reel of the Pathe hand-colored films showing the Geithorn and Rustic Venice.

MOTORISTS DEFY RAIN

Last summer, with its torrential rains in many sections, has come to be looked upon as one of the worst seasons for touring that we have had in this country in years, yet there were more motor cars out on the road than ever in the history of the country. The American tourist was forced to stay at home because of the untoward conditions existing in Europe. Trips across the continent were many. Every nook and cranny of the land was explored.

BRANDRETH
100 Years Old
PILLS
An Effective Laxative
Purely Vegetable
Constipation,
Indigestion, Biliousness, etc.
OR at Night
until relieved
Chocolate-Coated or Plain

PAPERS CHANGE HANDS

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 29.—The Newark Evening Star and Newark Eagle were purchased Friday by Nathaniel C. Wright, A. S. Thalmeimer and B. C. Halstead.

POACHERS PUNISHED

GRAND RAPIDS, Minn.—Jesse Harry, game warden of this place, has secured sixty-three convictions the last ten months. He patrols one of the largest districts in the state.

NEWSPAPERS ADS BUILD SUCCESS FOR AUTO FIRM

More Value for the Money Spent Than in Other Mediums, Says Pathfinder Man

BY J. R. EMERY
(Pathfinder Company.)

Time and again it has been forcefully brought to my attention that a maximum of value is secured with a minimum appropriation in buying newspaper space. Of course careful estimations must be made of the respective newspapers' standards, the class of people it reaches, and its circulation.

Our newspaper advertising is not allotted indiscriminately. Each paper is considered from every angle, so that the newspaper reader can rest assured that when a Pathfinder advertisement appears in his paper, our company at least has endorsed that paper.

Every one reads one or more newspapers a day, and we can reach the prospect in each dealer's territory at less cost and hammer our sales message home by a more direct method

than if using general magazines. It is like sowing grain by drilling it in the right place instead of throwing it broadcast.

General magazines cannot be compared in speed to the newspaper. The closing dates, the times when the forms close, and nothing more can be accepted, is from one to two months ahead of the date the magazine is issued.

ONE PUNCTURE—28,000 MILES

M. R. Stewart, a jitney proprietor of Spokane tells a story of tire endurance which he is ready to substantiate for anyone who makes it an object. He says his Maxwell touring car has run 7,000 miles on one set of tires and without a change or repair except for one puncture. The car has made four round trips every day since October 1 between Spokane and Vera.

HOTEL GREGORIAN
35th STREET
Bet. 5th Ave. & Broadway
300 Rooms, Each with Bath,
\$2.00 to \$3.50 Per Day.
Fireproof—Modern—Central
Meals: Table d'Hôte and à la Carte
We pay baggage service from
Grand Central or Penn. Stations.

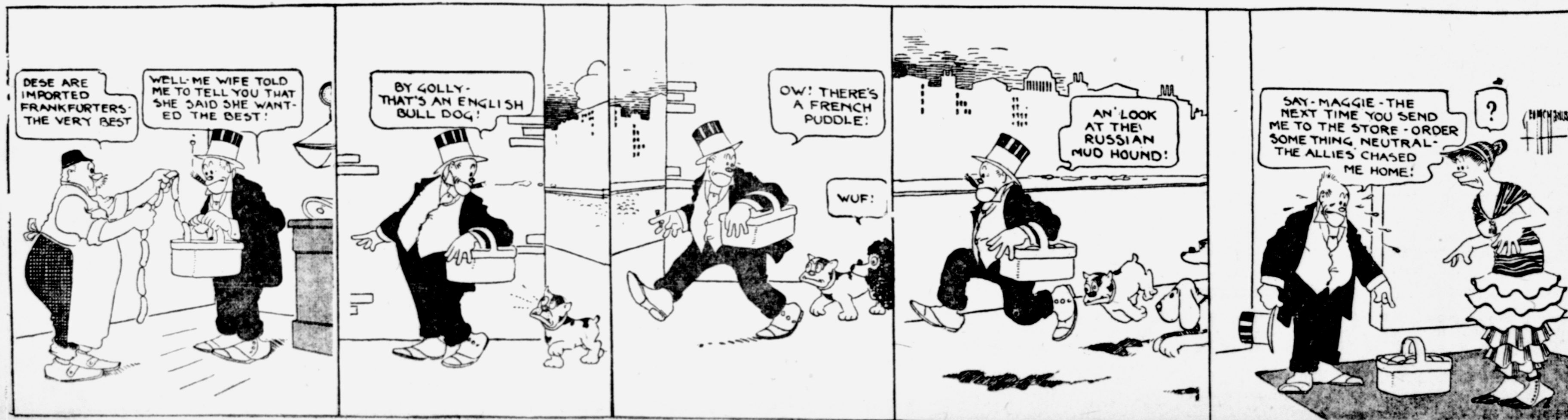


JANE GREY AND THE FINE ARTS KIDDIES AS THEY APPEAR IN THE NEW TRIANGLE-FINE ARTS PLAY, "LET KATY DO IT." At the Majestic Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

BRINGING UP FATHER

Copyright 1916, International News Service

By GEORGE McMANUS





WHY I HAVE HUNG THE CHALMERS MONOGRAM OVER MY DOOR

I wanted to give you people the biggest automobile value for your money.

So, instead of taking on the first line that came my way, I resolved to look them all over. I went straight to headquarters—Detroit.

There I looked through a dozen automobile factories from front door to roof—saw cars in the making, from rough casting to final assembly.

Some of these factories built their frames and bought their engines elsewhere. Some were not factories at all—just big assembly plants.

At last I went out to the Chalmers plant. Twenty-two great, clean, sunny buildings out on Jefferson Avenue, where nine years ago there was nothing but prairie.

In 30 minutes I had learned more about automobile making than I had ever dreamed of in 30 years.

"The Chalmers car is built entirely in the Chalmers factory," said my guide. I smiled, I had been through ten other factories. Chalmers would have to show me!

"The plant covers thirty acres of ground," he continued. And before I got back, I believed him.

In the chassis assembly room there was a din like the rivet hammers of twenty skyscrapers crashing in concert. "It's the compressed-air hammer squad riveting Chalmers chassis," yelled my guide.

In the physical testing laboratory, up-to-date instruments of torture, ingeniously designed to crush, twist, stretch, and bend iron and steel, were at it—for all raw material that goes into Chalmers cars must first receive unqualified O. K.

Samples of every shipment of steel, iron, bronze and aluminum that goes into Chalmers cars must be found perfect under the tapping, prodding, and stethoscoping of Chalmers chemists. The Chalmers chemical laboratory is the best equipped in the whole motor industry.

I saw the forge and foundry—there are more drop forgings, you know, in the Chalmers than in any other car in its price class.

The enormous fender press, which cost \$90,000, was turning out a graceful Chalmers molded fender with every 175-ton blow.

Automatic milling machines were boring and grinding Chalmers cylinders—accurate to 1-1000 of an inch. In the heat-treat inferno, the roar and smoke of thirty furnaces suggested Vesuvius bat—batting 1000 per cent.

Everywhere inspectors—alert, all eyes, fingers, measurement—insisting on deadly accuracy—armed with micrometer, with scleroscope; 226 inspectors altogether; and inspection alone costs the company over \$300,000 every year.

Then I talked to Hugh Chalmers, the man of action.

He told me how this city's share of these epoch-making cars will tie up with the great Chalmers organization, year after year, by virtue of the highly developed Chalmers Service.

There is nothing vague about Chalmers Service. Its universal coupon system provides for fifty hours of free inspection for every car, negotiable at any Chalmers dealer in the country.

There you have the whole story. That's why I've hung the Chalmers Monogram over my door. That's why I paid my cold cash for a generous quota of these cars. I have been sold on Chalmers Quality.

RYBOLD & WEIHAUPT

LA CROSSE, WISCONSIN
SUB-DEALERS

New Phone 234-C Old Phone 7464

217 South Front Street

Miller & Waters, Kendall, Wis.
Central Hdw. Co., Tomah, Wis.
Williams Bros. & Jones, Sparta, Wis.

Louis Krett, Arcadia, Wis.
Carl McKeeth, Galesville, Wis.
Day & Halverson, West Salem, Wis.

Thorson & Brown, Westby, Wis.
Kandall Bros., Ferryville, Wis.
J. O. Knutson, Blair, Wis.

W. J. Swenson, Houston, Minn.
Emery Pappenfuss, Dakota, Minn.

NATIONAL RIFLE CONTEST MAY COME TO SPARTA RANGE

Military Men Tell Advancement Association That Bad Highway to Camp Robinson Stands in the Way

DYNAMITE OLD SPARTA MILL DAM

Creek Running Through Heart of City Rises Over Banks and Fear Is Felt for Buildings

SPARTA, Wis., Jan. 29.—(Special)—The usual services will be held in the church of the city Sunday.

The Junior League will attend the Methodist church in a body Sunday morning and will assist the pastor, Rev. Clifford, in the "Object Talk." The topic of the sermon will be "The

Golden Age." In the evening the second number of the series, "Winter Evenings With the World's Savior," theme, "The Mission of the Master."

At the Congregational church, Rev. Hogan will speak on the subject, "At the Palace Gate." In the evening there will be a stereoscopic lecture, theme, "With the People and Missions of Ceylon." Sixty-three colored slides will be shown, depicting the life and customs as well as the missionary work of the American board in this far away land.

Concert at Hotel
Tonight is the big concert at Hotel Sidney. Reuter and his accompanist and Miss Carlton from Chicago, Professor James Ross Kerr from La Crosse are on the program.

The Advance association had a large and enthusiastic gathering at their special meeting Tuesday night and definite plans were made for improving the road from here to the national rifle range at Camp McCoy.

Col. McCoy and Col. Richards were both of the opinion that the poor roads from the city to the camp is the big obstacle in the way of making the reservation useful for more varied military purposes and not only that it hinders further development of the range, but it also robs the home merchants of much of the trade of the camp and keeps them from reaping this financial benefit.

Col. McCoy thinks if the highway to the camp was good the national rifle shoot, which now is conducted at Jacksonville, Fla., could, without doubt be secured for this range as it has always been considered one of the best, if not the best, natural range in the United States. It was thought the expense would be too great to make it possible to macadamize or brick the roads this year, but plans were made to raise about \$2,800 to repair the worst stretches of the road. A committee of seven was appointed to canvass and see how much money could be raised. Col. McCoy and Sid N. Smith, each gave \$100, to start the ball rolling. There will be work done on the Cataract ridge, also, to lower it, and get it in better shape.

La Crosse Man There
Prof. W. P. Roseman of La Crosse was present and talked upon the benefits derived from an Advancement association and urged that delegates be sent to the conference which will be held in Madison next month. Secretary Jefferson, of this association, has been asked to speak in Madison at this meeting, of the work being done by the Sparta club.

Circle Gatherings
On Feb. 4 the Gathering Circle of the R. N. of A. is to be entertained by Neighbor Bamber of Little Creek. Rigs will be furnished to convey the company to the farm home. If the weather is not favorable for the trip Mrs. Cora Aylesworth will entertain the Circle.

To Hear Wilson
It is expected that there will be a large delegation of citizens from here who will make the trip to Mil-

waukee Monday to hear President Wilson speak. Col. R. B. McCoy, chairman of the democratic county committee, states that he will undertake to secure seats at the Milwaukee Auditorium for all from Monroe county, who desire to go, if they will notify him on or before this evening.

Stream Causes Fear
The heavy rains and great amount of water from the melting snow, had raised the water in Beaver Creek, which runs through the main part of the city, to such an extent that for several hours it was a raging torrent and fear was felt for the retaining walls and the foundations of the two buildings on either bank. Last spring in the flood time, the dam, near the Water street bridge, went out and has never been rebuilt. Yesterday at noon, a couple of charges of dynamite were used to tear away the remaining portions of the dam and other debris which had accumulated so that in time, the worst of the rush of water passed without any serious damage. Several years ago, a good brick building was undermined in this same place and went down with hardly any warning, the occupants just escaping with their lives.

Local and Personal
Michael Reisinger was called to La Crosse the first of the week by the death of his father, Erhard Reisinger, sexton of the Catholic cemetery there.

George Johnson has returned from Oshkosh, where he went the first of the week to attend a meeting of fair association executives of the state. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutson were pleasantly surprised at their home Wednesday afternoon by a number of relatives and friends. Miss Margaret Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baldwin of this city, who has been in Chicago for some time studying music, has won a place with a company now playing at the Great Northern Hippodrome, Chicago. "The Six Serenaders," consisting of four ladies and two gentlemen. From Chicago they will go to Detroit, then to the larger cities in the west on their way to the coast.

Miss Esther Lange is a guest of friends in North La Crosse. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Folts and daughter, Kitty, and George Putnam were in La Crosse recently to a dinner party given by Mrs. Gertrude Schermerhorn, at her home, 513 Ferry street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fell of Necedah, is a guest in the city at the home of her son, George Fell, and will remain for the winter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bush, a daughter, Jan. 19.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Barver, a son, Jan. 24.

A meeting of the Cow Testing association of Sparta and Tomah will be held here at the city hall tomorrow at one o'clock. All farmers are invited. The purpose of the meeting is re-organization.

A special meeting of Sparta Commandery Knights Templars, will be held Monday evening, Jan. 31 in the

Masonic hall. Work in the Order of Temple.

Harry Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Watkins of Delta, Ohio, are visiting relatives in the city at the Blake home.

A FALL TRANS-CONTINENTAL

One of the last of the motor car trans-continentalists of the year was John D. Paling of Port Richmond, N. Y., who made the trip to his home from Los Angeles in twenty-two days, driving a Maxwell. Shortly after Mr. Paling's car passed, heavy snow fell along the continental divide, blocking further travel.

NEW ROAD RECORD

From Des Moines to Omaha—157.9 miles—in three hours, fifteen minutes, is a new road record established by C. Zimmerman in a Maxwell roadster. Most of the trip was over the famous gumbo roads of Iowa and Nebraska. The flight represents a net average of nearly forty-eight miles an hour.

WAR MAKES PRICE JUMP

War sent the price of manganese from \$38 to \$68 a ton in 1915.

LIMBS BECAME ONE SORE ERUPTION

Broke Out in Small Pimples, Itching So Severe Could Not Sleep, Burned Badly, in 10 Days

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"I had a sort of an itching on my limbs; and at first they broke out in small pimples. The skin was inflamed and sore, and also red, and towards the last the pimples became one sore eruption. The itching was so severe that I could not sleep and I could not scratch my limbs because they burned so badly. The trouble lasted six weeks and I could not do my work as it should have been done."

"I saw a Cuticura Soap and Ointment advertisement and I sent for a free sample and applied it according to directions, and it gave me relief so I bought more, and in ten days I was healed." (Signed) Mike Gager, Westphalia, Kansas, July 7, 1915.

Sample Each Free by Mail
With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

DEADLY AUTO IS LOSING THE PUNCH

Census Report Shows That Motor Mortality Is Waning as Cars Increase

THEY ARE DRIVING CAREFULLY

Machines Are 775 Per Cent More Numerous and the Deaths Are 315 Per Cent Fewer

Is the deadliness of the automobile increasing or decreasing?

This question seems to be answered in a very conclusive manner by the bureau of census, in making public some preliminary mortality statistics for the year 1914, which indicate that during the five years from 1909 to 1914 the number of automobiles in use in the United States increased more than twice as rapidly as the number of fatalities caused by them.

At the close of 1909, according to figures compiled by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, of New York city, from state registration reports, due allowance being made for duplicate registrations, the number of automobiles in use in the United States was approximately 200,000; by the close of 1913 it had risen to 1,270,000; and a year later, at the end of 1914, it was 1,750,000.

In the meantime the number of deaths due to automobile accidents and injuries increased from 632 in the death-registration area in 1909, containing 56 per cent of the population of the United States, to 2,623 in the same area in 1914; and the increase from 1913 to 1914, for the registration area as constituted in 1913, then containing 65 per cent of the population of the country, was from 2,438 to 2,795.

Thus a five-year increase of 775 per cent—accepting as reliable the figures compiled by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce—in number of machines has been accompanied by an increase of 315 per cent in automobile fatalities; and a one-year increase of 38 per cent in number of machines has been accompanied by an increase of 12 per cent in fatalities.

Perhaps a more reliable comparison, from the statistician's point of view, can be made between the increase in number of automobiles in use and the increase in the rate per 100,000 population for deaths caused by them. This is because, with a given number of machines in use in a given area, the fatalities due to

them will tend to be proportional to the population of that area. When the comparison is made on this basis, it appears that a five-year increase of 775 per cent in number of machines has been accompanied by an increase of 258 per cent—from 1.2 to 4.3 per 100,000 population—in the death rate resulting from automobile fatalities. Similarly, a one-year increase of 38 per cent in number of automobiles has taken place along with an increase of only 10 per cent—from 3.9 to 4.3 per 100,000—in the death rate charged to them.

One cause of this proportional decrease in the destructiveness of the automobile is undoubtedly to be found in a reduction in average annual mileage per machine; but, after due weight is given this factor, and a suitable margin is allowed for possible error resulting from inaccuracy in the estimated portion of the automobile statistics, the figures still appear to furnish ample justification for the conclusion that the automobile today is being driven with more care and more regard for public safety than it was a few years ago.

35,000 AUTO TRUCKS IN U. S.

It is estimated that there are 35,000 motor trucks in use in the United States.

CHANDLER BUILDING RACERS

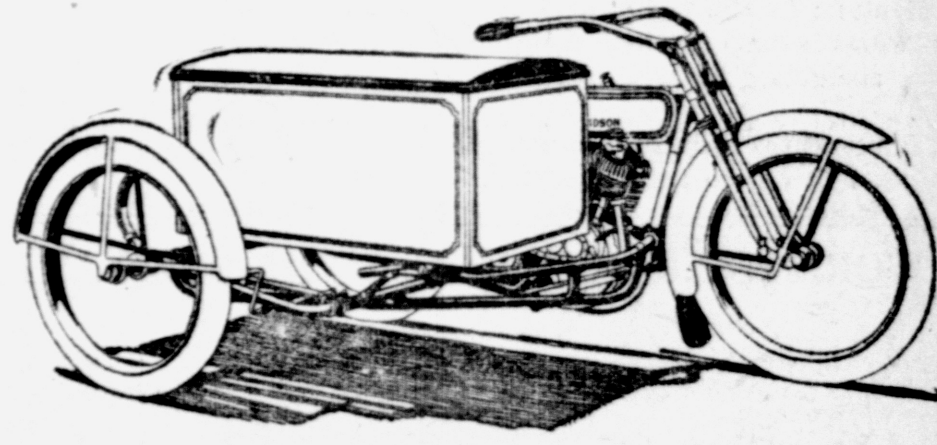
Billy Chandler, former mechanic for Ralph Mulford and a member of the Duesenberg team this season, has been engaged by the Crawford Automobile company of Hagerstown, Md., to build three racing cars which will be campaigned on the speedways in 1916. Chandler will use Duesenberg motors in the special jobs.

Woman's silence signifies more than man's because it is much less frequent.

HOT TEA BREAKS A COLD—TRY THIS

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.



Harley-Davidson Motorcycle and Side Delivery Van

gives you the fastest and most economical delivery outfit made.

We can prove this with actual facts and demonstration. Make us do it. Call, write or phone for demonstration.

Campbell's Cycle Agency
225 North Third Street Phone 92

THIS IS ZYMOLE TROKEY WEEK



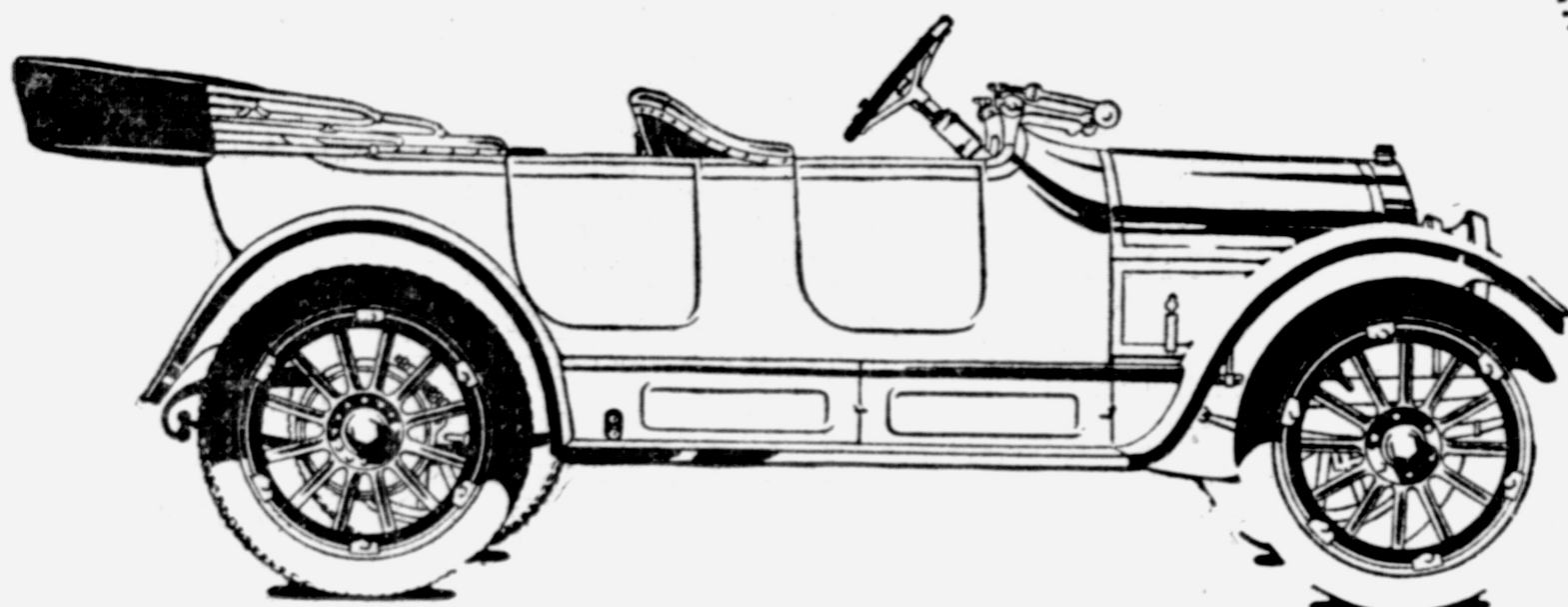
This week's the time to get acquainted with Zymole Trokeys. See them in our window, then come in and try a box
For Husky Throats Hoarseness, Tickling of the throat and to sweeten and purify the breath. You'll like their pleasant taste and the quick relief they give.

GEO. E. MARINER, Pharmacist, 425 Main St.

Overland

\$695

ROADSTER \$675
Model 83, f. o. b. Toledo



Mature Popular Judgment Says This is the Car to Buy

This model was announced early last June.

In a few weeks we had built, sold and delivered more of these cars than had ever before been built of any car of over 100 inch wheelbase, by any producer anywhere in any length of time.

At that time we were building about 300 cars a day.

With more of these cars in every-day service in the hands of owners than of any other car of its size ever produced—

There was, very quickly, everywhere, the greatest opportunity ever offered for people to judge a car by its performance.

Now we are building over 1000 cars per day.

This unprecedented demand follows the performance test in every-day ser-

vice, not of a few thousand cars, but of a record output.

In the mature judgment of the buying public you get more for your money in this car than you can get in any other car now on the market.

Never before has the purchaser of an automobile had so well founded, clear and conclusive a popular judgment as this to guide him in right selection.

Let us show you the car and demonstrate it.

The five passenger touring car is \$695; the roadster \$675; the famous Overland Six—seven passenger touring car: \$1145—the new model 75 is \$615 for the touring car; \$596 for the roadster, all prices f. o. b. Toledo.

La Crosse-Overland Co.

Successor to Moll-Savage Motor Co.

419 State Street.

The New \$615 Overland is Here—Call and see it.



"Made in U. S. A."

INTELLIGENCE IN APPLYING BRAKE WILL SAVE TIRES

Careful Driver Releases the Clutch and Stops the Rear Wheels Gradually

BY JOHN N. WILLYS
(President Willys-Overland Company.)

Before anyone can qualify as an expert driver it is essential that he have a thorough knowledge of the use and handling of the brakes on a motor car. Only a small percentage of the thousands of motorists use their brakes intelligently.

When the brakes are applied with full force the braking action will be so powerful as to immediately stop the rotation of the driving wheels. But the car will not come to an immediate standstill. Its momentum will send it forward and the locked rear wheels will slide, with destructive effect on the tires.

Causes "Flat Wheel"

When you consider that in railroad the so-called "flat wheel" is produced by too sudden braking, you will be able to appreciate the effect which a similar practice must have on the rubber tires of an automobile.

Bear in mind, therefore, that the best method of using the brakes is that which applies pressure on them so gradually that the forward movement of the car and the rotation of the wheels are stopped at the same time.

Nothing is more severe on the car than the spectacular stopping often indulged in by ignorant drivers in an effort to "show off."

Stops With Ease

The careful driver shuts his power off before he reaches the stopping point and permits the car to carry him along on its momentum, bringing it, with a gradual application of the brakes, to a halt at the exact spot he desires.

Whenever it becomes necessary to slow down, release the clutch first—that alone will have an immediate slowing down effect on the movement of the car. If additional checking is needed, apply the foot brake, or, for a quick stop, the foot and emergency brakes together.

If a full stop is not desired, release the brake pedal first, then let the clutch pedal come up. Releasing the clutch first would compel the motor to pull against the brake, with consequent rapid wearing down of the brake lining.

Events In The War One Year Ago Today

The von Tirpitz "starve England" submarine policy was started with the sinking of three British merchant vessels in the Irish sea. The French admitted losing 200 yards of important ground in the Argonne. Russia claimed hundreds of thousands of East Prussians were fleeing before the Russian advance.

CARRUTHERS TO GUATEMALA

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 29.—George C. Caruthers, special agent of the state department in northern Mexico when Villa was in power, on Friday was ordered to Guatemala by the state department and left last night. It is understood Caruthers was not in favor with the Carranza government.

HOUSE LIKES RECEPTION

BERLIN, via wireless to Sayville, Jan. 29.—Colonel House told German reporters that he was exceedingly gratified with the very friendly reception he has received in Berlin.

they would no more think of driving anything else than walking.

"But the manufacturer doing business on a large production scale has been the revolutionary influence in the automobile industry. He is the individual who has demonstrated that a motor car of pleasing appearance, possessing good riding qualities and which will give good service, can be sold for a very moderate price when manufactured in large quantities.

Lower Upkeep Attracts Customers
"To my way of thinking, the feature which is really responsible for the success of the medium priced automobile is its low expense.

"The best way to attract a man's attention is to hit him in his pocket-book. Whether you reduce or increase the amount of money in it merely determines the kind of an expression on his face. The medium priced car puts money into the owner's pocket because of its low upkeep cost, and this more than anything else changed public opinion from its old habit of judging automobiles solely by the amount of price of the price tags.

"Economy in weight, fuel consumption and upkeep expense—these are the important questions people want answered in detail. They have learned that the initial cost of an automobile, while an important consideration, is not the determining factor in choosing a car. The expense for keeping the car in operation is the thing which every automobile buyer knows will determine the sanity of his investment from a business standpoint.

What The Public Wants
"In other words, the public realizes more than ever before that a lightweight medium priced car, produced on a large production scale and backed by a reputable concern, is the most sensible automobile investment that can be made."

A TIRE IS ONLY AS STRONG AS ITS WEAKEST POINT

That weak spot in your tire will mean a bad blow-out, or maybe a serious accident. Bring it to us. Making repairs and re-lining-cases of auto tires is our business.

WORK GUARANTEED

We'll call for your tires and deliver them promptly. We make it a point to get your tire out when we promise.

LaCrosse Vulcanizing Co.

ASH & JOHNSON

215 North Third Street. Free Air for Auto Tires

MOTORISTS FAIL TO GIVE SPRINGS PROPER THOUGHT

Important to Comfort and Endurance, But Get Very Little Attention

BY ARTEMAS WARD JR.
(President King Motor Car Company.)

The springs under a motor car are one of its most important units, but it is doubtful whether the average automobile purchaser gives the spring question the thought that is really essential to his comfort and welfare and that of his passengers.

Vibration and shock are two problems to which automobile engineers have given much thought. Noises were disagreeable to passengers—shocks caused nervousness. Springs of improved construction make riding a pleasure today. While there are several types, there seems no question that the two most important types will be the cantilever spring and the semi-elliptic for the rear spring suspension on motor cars.

For pleasure cars the rear springs used have been the semi-elliptic, the three-quarter elliptic, the full elliptic, platform and cantilever types.

In nearly all cases, except for the very light and small cars, it is generally conceded that the semi-elliptic type for the front springs is the most satisfactory. The reason is that the front end of a motor car does not want what spring engineers term a soft ride.

There must be something steady there to hold the car on the road and prevent ducking. In the rear of the car, by using a long, semi-elliptic spring, a safe side can be obtained.

Queer how things even themselves up. Even when a woman's love grows cold, her temper is apt to remain just as hot as ever.

Resinol



will stop
that itching

If you are suffering with eczema, ringworm, rash or other tormenting skin-eruption, try Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. You will be surprised how quickly the itching stops and the skin becomes clear and healthy again.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap also clear away pimples and dandruff. Sold by all druggists. Prescribed by doctors for 20 years. Use Resinol Soap for the toilet and shampoo.

FARM HAND GETS HORSE AND PAY

Charles Harnetz, farm hand, was awarded judgment of \$56 against Emil Hamker, by a jury in circuit court this morning. Harnetz contracted to work for Hamker, a farmer near Barre Mills, it was alleged in the testimony. When he quit the place he asked that his horse be left until he called for it. When he returned he was presented with a bill for \$40 for the horse's keep. He refused to pay and brought suit for the return of the horse. The jury made Hamker pay for working the horse while he refused to return it to Harnetz.

It's easy enough for people to keep their expenses down if they fail to pay their bills.

COLD SPELL KILLS SEVEN

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 29.—Seven persons are known to have perished in Montana in the recent cold spell, the worst ever experienced in the state, according to reports received here.

Temperatures ranging down to 63 degrees below zero were reported.

PLANES STOP CELEBRATION

BERLIN, via Sayville, Jan. 29.—While theaters were crowded with persons attending celebrations of the kaiser's birthday, French aeroplanes at 10 o'clock Friday night raided Freiburg, dropping five bombs. The people remained calm and no one was hurt. No material damage was done.

NEW CLUBHOUSE PROJECTED

GRAND RAPIDS, Minn.—Pencil drawing of the clubhouse to be erected by the Grand Rapids Commercial club at Lake Pokegama next spring, show that it will be 120 feet long and sixty feet deep, with a 20-foot porch along the entire front.

What some men call love isn't even a good imitation.

LIGHT CARS MAKE SUCCESS OWING TO LOWER PRICE

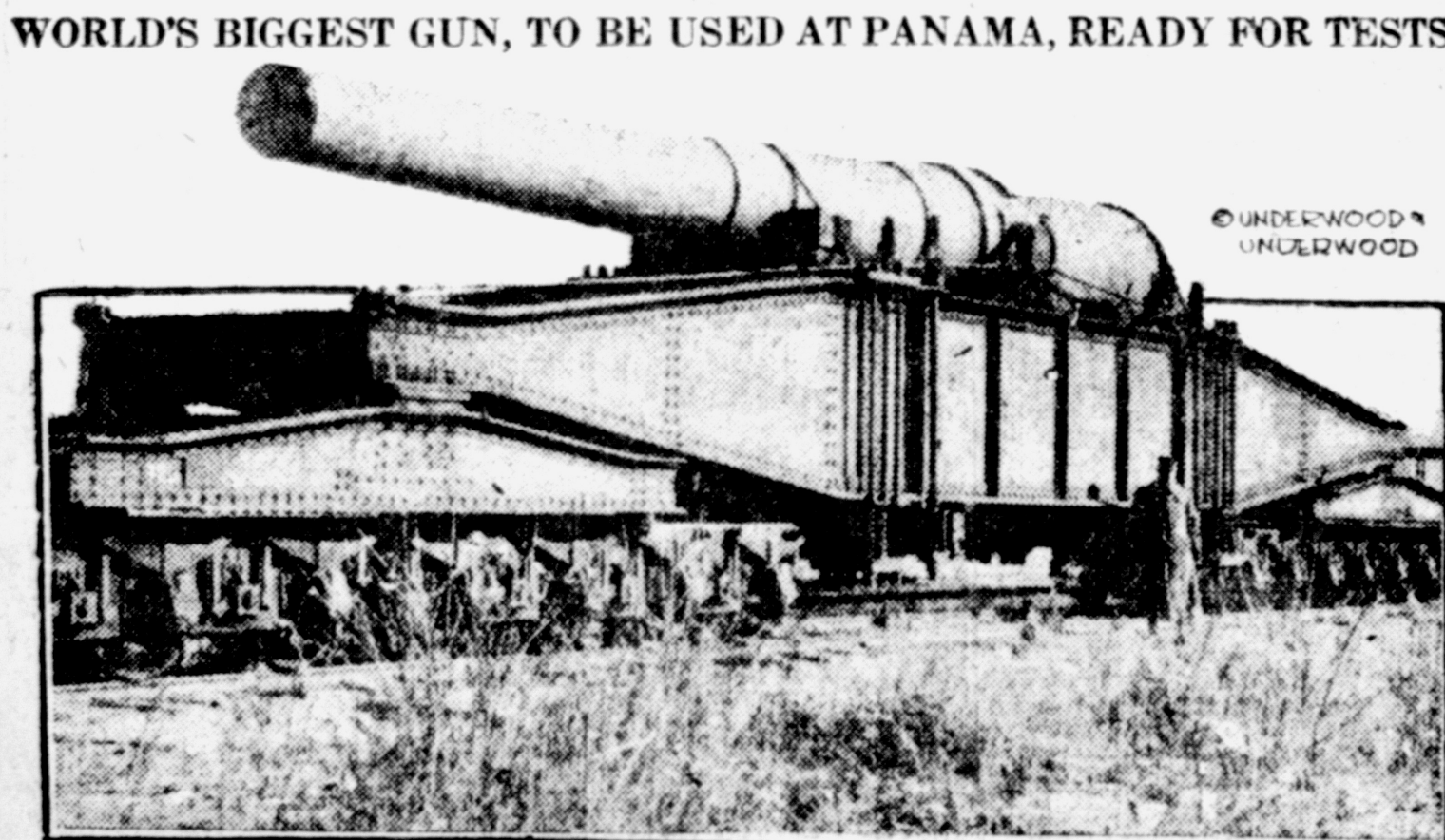
Overland Official Remarks
How Demand for Cars Had Changed to Those of Medium Cost

"It is intensely interesting to compare the questions of motor enthusiasts who are attending the show this season with the questions asked by visitors of former years," remarked John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland company at Toledo, O., after visitors to salesmen in the Overland booth at the New York auto show.

"As I stood there listening a moment ago I could not help thinking of the tremendous changes which have taken place in the automobile industry in a comparatively short time—changes beneficial both to the general public and to the motor car manufacturers.

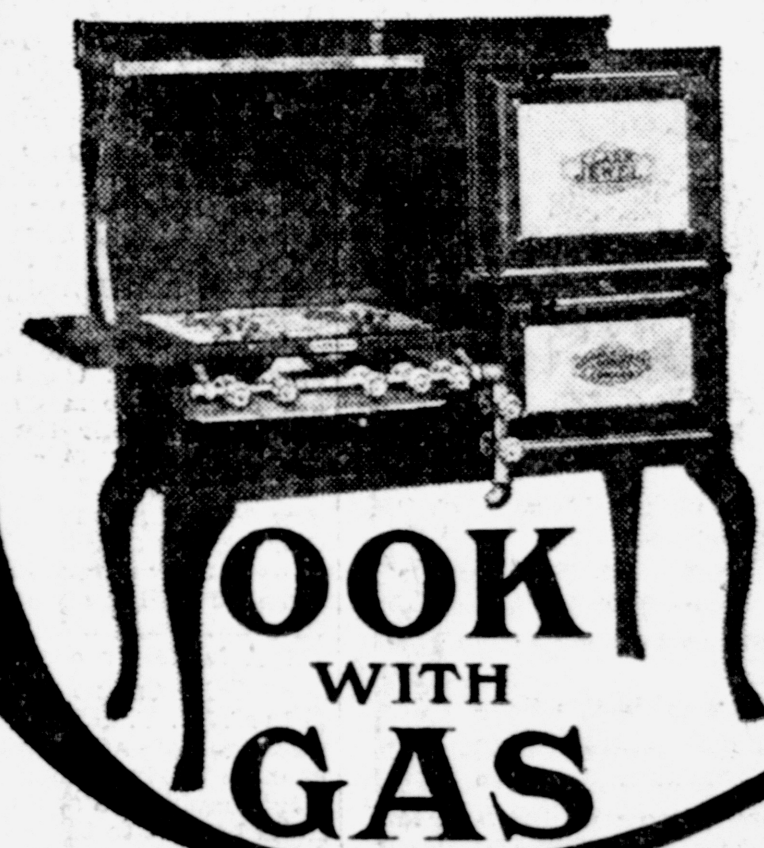
Buy on Business Principles
"It has only been within the last year or so that the purchase of an automobile has been considered from the standpoint of a business investment.

"Big, heavy cars costing up in the thousands of dollars were all that would formerly interest people, even of moderate means, and as for those who could afford a high-priced car,



Sixteen-inch gun for Panama on specially constructed cars used to transport it.

omfort leanliness onvenience



At Your Service

Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Power Co.

J. N. MONCRIEFF, Mgr.

222 Main Street

Phone 112

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

There is abundant evidence that this is an exceptionally economical car.

Owners say that the gasoline consumption is unusually low.

When they speak of tires they almost invariably report mileage records which are remarkably high.

And there is a sound logical reason why the car should cost little to keep.

It is light—the actual scale weight is only 2235 pounds.

This light weight is partly due to the use of well-designed steel forgings; and pressed steel parts and the absence of heavy castings.

The all-steel body is electrically welded into a unit. This gives it that stability and rigidity which must otherwise be sought in the use of heavy parts or bracing of steel or wood.

The motor is 30-35 horsepower. The price of Touring Car or Roadster, complete, \$785 (f. o. b. Detroit). The price of the White Touring Car or Roadster, complete, including regular motor top, is \$950 (f. o. b. Detroit).

The Bergh Piano Co.
Corner Fourth and Jay Sts.,
La Crosse, Wis.

Bangor, Wis.

BANGOR, Wis., Jan. 29.—(Special.)—Fred Handy of Wyeville was in the village Wednesday greeting old friends.

Henry Wedel is spending several days with relative at Sparta.

Misses Meta and Marjory Stintzi are expected here Friday from Madison for a visit among friends.

The Sewing club met at the home of Miss Elva Darms Thursday afternoon.

Miss Asenath Page is visiting with friends at St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cassel and baby returned to their home at Rugby, N. D., Monday after a month's visit with relatives.

The annual Firemen's ball will be held Friday evening, January 28, at the Concordia hall.

Mrs. L. C. Jones returned the first of the week from a visit at Spring Green and Waukegan.

Mrs. Juneau of Madison is the guest of Mrs. H. J. Peters.

Miss Marguerite Page was a Sparta caller Wednesday.

Everett James of Rockland was a Bangor visitor Thursday.

Not Seen Things

The artist was painting—sunset, red, with blue streaks and green dots.

The old rustic, at a respectful distance, was watching.

"Ah," said the artist, looking up suddenly, "perhaps to you, too, nature has opened her sky pictures page by page? Have you seen the lambent flame of dawn leaping across the vivid east; the red-stained, sulphurous islets floating in the lake of fire in the west, the ragged clouds at midnight, black as raven's wings, blotting out the shuddering moon?"

"No," replied the rustic shortly; "not since I signed the pledge."

Crochet with Klostersilk



Every woman who crochets with Klostersilk is more than delighted over the beautiful results. Dainty gifts for some one's baby, charming lingerie, yokes, insertions and edgings—all are done so perfectly with Klostersilk, and the work is so artistic and so lasting that its maker is proud.

Get your 20 Free Crochet Instructions

You are entitled to 20 free instructions for crocheting attractive pieces. The instructions are complete and make the work easy. Simply present this advertisement to the dealer.

He will give you this set of instructions. If his supply is exhausted, send us his name and three 2c stamps and we will mail the instructions at once.

The Thread Mills Co.
Thread Sales Dept. X
219 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

KLOSTERSILK

Crochet and Embroidery Cottons
"White that stays white—colors that last"

WAR, SCARCITY AND OWNERS BOOSTED GASOLINE PRICE

Some of Recent Quick Advance Was Legitimate and Some of It Was Pushed

MILLIONS OF GALLONS STORED

Oil Men Holding Lots For Higher Price, But the Supply Is Certainly Less

HIGH GRADE OIL IS SCARCE

Petroleum from Which Gasoline Can Be Made Is Flowing in Smaller Quantities

This letter by Mr. Haskin, discussing the gasoline problem was secured by The TRIBUNE especially for the automobile edition.—Editor.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

The price of gasoline has suddenly leaped into prominence as a national problem. Motorists are paying twice as much for a gallon as they did a year ago. The federal trade commission may be called upon to investigate, or else a congressional committee will probe the situation. Experts of the oil companies say they would not be surprised if the price went to 35 cents in the near future. The reason for the rise is apparently shrouded in mystery. A dozen theories are advanced, and meantime the man with the auto or gas-engine continues to pay the bill.

Too No Longer

The cost of gasoline affects the whole country to an extent that few people realize. The day when the auto was a rich man's toy is long past. The motors of the United States have passed the two million mark by several hundred thousand—in other words, about ten million people make daily use of them in some form or other. The grocer delivers cabbages in an auto-truck, the farmer plows with an auto tractor. Besides the motor-cars, there are almost a million gasoline engines in the country, driving the belts of a thousand industries, pumping water in the barren plains of the west, sawing wood, baling hay, thrashing grain. Any change in the price of gas-engine fuel is reflected in every one of a hundred different quarters.

Why is the price of gasoline rising, despite enormous production? Is it because the administration has proposed a revenue tax of one cent a gallon on gasoline, and the oil men want to show the country that the industry cannot carry it? Or is it due to the storage of millions of barrels of crude oil by the interests that control its distribution? Both of these explanations have been advanced, but a close scrutiny of the facts hardly bears them out.

It Was Pushed

The situation may be summed up by saying that conditions justify higher-priced gasoline, but the rise came sooner and pushed the price higher than was absolutely necessary. The producers saw the increase coming, and apparently forestalled it a little. The fact that they stored their crude oil in anticipation of better prices was in itself a factor that brought those prices up. Thus in Oklahoma there are today about 80,000,000 barrels of oil in surface or pipe-line storage. Much of this cannot be bought from the holders at any price, speaking in reason. They are confident that the market will go up, and they will not sell. The withdrawal of great stocks of crude oil such as these necessarily forces the price up.

The Appalachian oil-fields, where the best grades of petroleum flow, have also probably an immense reserve stock, though the holders are not giving out any figures. It is no more than natural that these companies should hold up their oil, when the price goes up as has from \$1.35 for Pennsylvania crude in August to \$2.15 for the same grade in December. The point worth noting is that in any industry, the raw material of which comes from a relatively small number of sources, any general advance in price is always greater than conditions seem to warrant, because the tendency of producers to hold their stock for a further rise quickly brings on a shortage.

Lots Need for War

Far-sighted oil men anticipated the present increase by an observation of three main factors. The first and most striking of these is the immense increase in foreign demand for gasoline. The European war might be described as a battle of motors. Countless motor-trucks, converted omnibuses, touring-cars, racing-cars, and a host of specially built vehicles for the vital means of transportation and communication on both sides. The fleets of aeroplanes and Zeppelins consume immense quantities of gasoline, though the allied blockade has forced Germany to develop several substitutes. As the world's leading gasoline producer, the United States feels the effect of this state of things in a greatly increased export business. The exports have jumped from an annual hundred million gallons before the war, to a figure between three and four hundred million gallons a year today. These latter figures represent from 30 to 40 per cent of our total production, and alone explain quite a rise in price.

Use More at Home

The normal domestic demand for gasoline, also, increases at a surprising rate, as we add daily to our \$2,225,000 automobiles, and 709,999

Your First Duty

is to your Stomach, as this important organ controls your health, your strength and general happiness.

For any Stomach or Bowel weakness try

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

Internal combustible engine and our 300,000 motor-boats. Each year the domestic consumption of gasoline is approximately 50,000 gallons greater than it was the week before. Such increased demand at a time of shortage is quite a factor in raising prices, though under ordinary conditions it might only stimulate the search for new wells.

The third cause of the current high price, and perhaps the most important of all, is the falling off in the flow of gasoline-bearing crude oil. This factor is likely to be overlooked, because the net production of crude oil for the year 1915 is estimated by the Geological Survey to be slightly greater than even the record-breaking output of 1914. All crude oil is not alike, however. From some of it a high percentage of gasoline can be extracted, and from other grades practically none. The 267,000,000 barrels of oil produced in 1915 have considerably less gasoline-bearing crude oil in them than the 265,000,000 barrels of 1914.

Pool Subsidies

The most sensational development in the 1915 oil business was the rise and decline of the Cushing pool in Oklahoma. At its best, Cushing flowed daily 300,000 barrels of high-grade crude oil rich in gasoline. Cushing alone was largely responsible for the low-priced gasoline obtainable in the first months of 1915. Now, however, the flow has fallen off rapidly, and Oklahoma is being explored in all her corners for a successor to the Cushing field. Down in Carter county they have developed the so-called Healdton pool until it is fast taking the place of Cushing so far as mere quantity goes; but the Healdton oil is not as good a source of gasoline as was the Cushing. This same objection applies to many of the new strikes, both in the west and in the Gulf region. They are fuel oils rather than gasoline oils.

So statistics of crude production are likely to be misleading as an index to the gasoline situation. The present high-price is mainly due to a falling off in the flow of a gasoline-bearing crude, to the immense foreign demand created by the European war, and to the steady increase in domestic consumption. It is thus due to normal economic causes, though the rise itself was perhaps both quicker and higher than those causes suffice to explain. The country has to make the best of it, however, for there is little prospect of immediate relief. But there are several factors which promise to solve the problem in the end.

New Fields in Wyoming

Promising new strikes have been made in northern Wyoming. The oil obtained from these new wells is of a grade that yields a good proportion of gasoline, and if the field holds up under development it may do much to relieve the scarcity. A continuation of the same pools apparently extends into Montana, for similar strikes have been made just over the Montana line, noteworthy as the first instances where Montana has produced oil in commercial quantities.

The high price of gasoline has en-

EVEN CROSS, SICK CHILDREN LOVE SYRUP OF FIGS

If feverish, bilious, constipated, give fruit laxative at once.

Don't scold your fretful, peevish child. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with sour waste.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomachache, indigestion, diarrhoea, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul waste, the sour bile and fermenting food passes out of the bowels and you have a well and playful child again. Children love this harmless "fruit laxative," and mothers can rest easy after giving it, because it never fails to make their little "insides" clean and sweet.

Keep it handy, Mother! A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Remember there are counterfeiters sold here, so surely look and see that yours is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Hand back with contempt any other fig syrup.

MULTI-CYLINDER MOTOR CARS SET NEW STANDARDS

America Leads Europe In Up to Date Methods; the Drivers Demand More Efficiency

BY E. C. FRADY
(Western District Sales Manager
Cole Motor Car Company.)

The most sensational year the motor car industry has yet experienced has been the one which has just drawn to a close. It has been a year of startling scientific development and has been marked by a total readjustment to new standards, both in production and car performance.

The car that would measure up to requirements twenty-four months ago in its mechanical construction is now passe. The motor car owner is making new demands in the way of ability and efficiency. He now understands that the former maximum of performance, measured by these new standards, is but a meager minimum within the range of ability of the up to date motor car.

For some time the American manufacturer has made the claim that he would outstrip his European rival in the building of motor cars. Not until the last year, however, could he prove that claim.

America Now Leads Europe

With the development of the multi-cylinder car in this country to a stage that makes its production in large quantities feasible and profitable the American builder has advanced ahead of the foreign automobile producer. He has given to the world in practical form a mechanism which has exceeded the expectations of the most imaginative motorist.

Europe has good multi-cylinder cars, but Europe has not found the way to produce them for general purposes as successfully as has America.

The secret of our success lies in our ability to standardize our manufacture of automobiles. This system of building enables us to readjust ourselves almost instantly to changing conditions. It enables us to find readily the units which best adapt themselves to our needs and to link them into a co-ordinating whole that is composed of the best materials.

No Delays For Experiments

The result is the American manufacturer can develop a product more rapidly. There is less groping in the dark, less experimentation. Standardization has solved many problems for us, and in the multiple cylinder car built according to the standardized plan we have a finished, successful product.

It gives to the motorist pleasure on the road that he has never before enjoyed which the average car of fewer cylinders cannot afford. Rapidly the public is accustomed itself to expect this sort of performance in a motor car, and it cannot be attained in any other than a motor car of multi-cylinders.

OLD "GAG" PLAYED OUT

Remember the old "gasoline odor" joke? It flourished and thrived during the early days of the industry and presented a very real obstacle to the pioneer manufacturers. Today the "gasoline odor" joke has gone the way of the "get out and get under" illustrations, erstwhile standby of humorous publications, and we've forgotten that there ever were such difficulties.

couraged prospecting for new pools all over the country. Several so-called wild-cat borings—wells drilled on chance rather than geological indications—brought hitherto unknown fields to light. Tennessee came back to the ranks of oil-producing states in 1915. In Evans City, Pa., a 125-barrel well was opened on the Lutheran church lot, and a rapid rise in city real estate followed. This general interest in new borings may result in the discovery of new pools, such as those in Wyoming and Montana, which will put fresh life in the market.

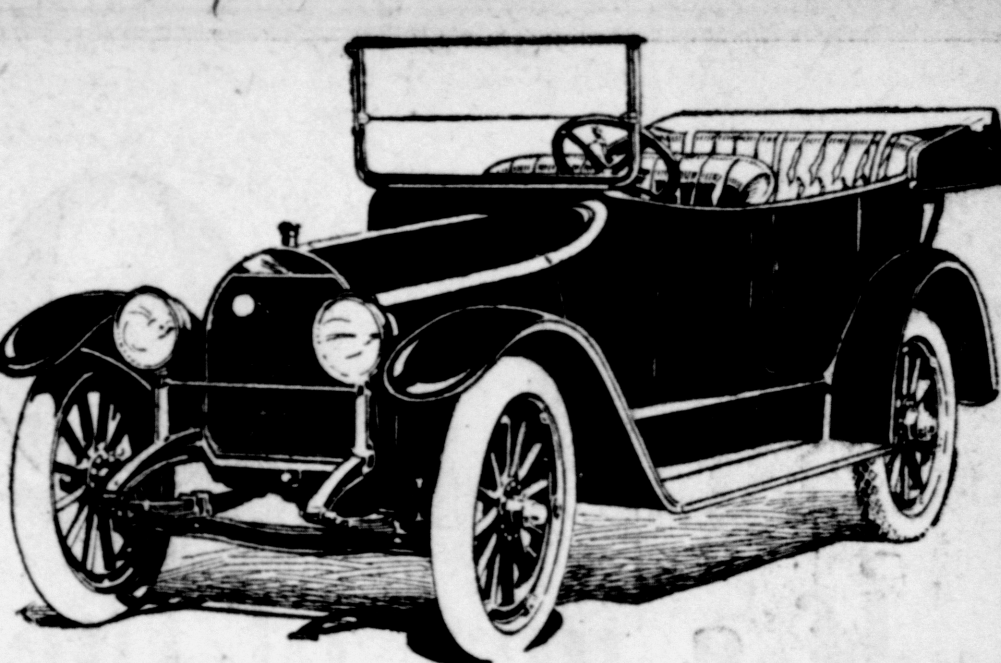
Rittman Process Used

One of the most promising and interesting features of the situation is the continued development of the Rittman process for producing gasoline from other elements of petroleum, and even from other members of the hydrocarbon series, such as oil-bearing shales and peats. Dr. Rittman is connected with the bureau of mines. His discovery is already being put into commercial work at four different refineries, where it is expected to increase the gasoline production from a given amount of petroleum as much as 200 per cent. Should the process prove all that it promises, it will be of epoch-making importance.

By its use, all the low-grade fuel-oils, which are now being burned in locomotive and steamship engines, will become potential sources of gasoline. The supply of available raw material will thus be immensely increased. All the flood of Mexican oil and the heavier asphalt-base western oils which are being used for oiling roads may be worked for gasoline.

The Rittman method is believed to be similar to the Burton process for increasing the gasoline-yield of an oil, but unlike the latter, is a discovery of the bureau of mines, and its use will be open to the industry at large. The Burton process is controlled and kept secret by a large corporation.

Like other pinches of necessity, the gasoline situation may bring compensation in the stimulus it gives to exploration and invention. At least, much of the rise is due to large export business that brings us European gold in return. While high prices last, the United States will search out and develop her oil resources to the last barrel.



Drive the Year' Round in Comfort

THE ALL-YEAR CAR—a Kissel idea that has brought to motoring a heretofore unknown degree of convenience. Enjoy driving in all seasons. When the weather is fair use the touring car or roadster; then when the occasion requires put on the Detachable Top—in less than half an hour's time, in your own garage—and you have a luxurious closed coach. Not set on, but built in—no indication whatsoever that it is other than a permanent, immovable part of the car. Must be seen to be appreciated.

The ALL-YEAR Car



Attached or Detached in half an hour

The exclusive All-Year idea is only one of many reasons for the purchase of a Kissel-Kar. It is a manufactured car—every vital part built in the Kissel shops, with the same scrupulous care, superior skill and expert supervision that have always identified the Kissel-Kar as a quality product.

Touring models \$1050, \$1250, \$1485, \$1650, \$1750. ALL-YEAR CARS—Coupes and Sedans—\$1450 to \$2100. Ask for particulars.

General Motor Car Co.
La Crosse, 207 State St.
New Phone 287-M Old Phone 3482

BREAKS 30 FOOT ICE TURK DREADNOUGHT HURT IN ENGAGEMENT WITH RUSS FLEET

PETROGRAD.—An ice breaking steamer built in Sweden for the Russian government has cut its way through ice fields thirty feet thick. It is now of great value in keeping the harbors open for war supplies.

Lap of Luxury

Ruth Chatterton, the little star of "Daddy Long Legs," shows us that a wee child can sometimes guess right the very first time.

"What is meant by the lap of luxury?" asked a teacher of a class of little girls.

"Please, ma'am, I know," exclaimed the smallest of the lot, holding up her hand.

"Well, what is it, dear?" inquired the teacher kindly.

"It's when the cat steals into the larder and licks the cream off the milk," responded the little one.

And the teacher, on reflection, wasn't quite sure that her pupil was wrong.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 29.—The Turkish dreadnought Sultan Selim, formerly the German Goeben, was badly damaged in the recent engagement with a Russian battleship and torpedo boats off the Bosphorus, according to reports to the ministry of the navy.

MRS. CUTLER DIES

Following several years of illness as the result of cancer, Mrs. Sarah Ellen Butler died at her home, 691 North Ninth street, at 11:30 last night.

She was born in Preston, Minn., in 1859, and had been a resident of La Crosse for the past four years.

The naughty schoolboy is always glad when he sees the teacher lay down the rule.

CAPITAL \$30,000.00 SURPLUS \$6,000.00

The Security Savings Bank

110 NORTH FOURTH STREET
LA CROSSE, WIS.

3% SAVINGS ACCOUNTS 3%
Certificates of Deposit

Any Portion of Your Business Respectfully Solicited.

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J. A. THWING

ON TRIAL

If a jury of the greatest Mechanical engineers in the nation should, after carefully examining a car, say to you: "This is mechanically the **BEST** Car we have seen," you would be convinced. Here is a jury which **BOUGHT** the car after inspecting it:

Few of these men were approached by our salesmen. Most of them made the acquaintance of the NEW MITCHELL by riding in a friend's car. Delighted by the marvelous easy-riding qualities of the car, attracted by its unusual responsiveness to the slightest urge of the driver—by all its USE qualities, they examined minutely its mechanical design, tested severely the details of its construction, gave it road tests of a severity which your use would never require, subjected it to a scrutiny so searching that a defect if existent **MUST** be found, and all this far removed from our influence and quite without our knowledge. And in every instance they said at the end "THAT'S the car I want." Then they came to us and bought NEW MITCHELLS. Most engineers are **PAID** to give an opinion. These engineers paid us.

We print the names of some of them below. Read them — and **REMEMBER**, for one of these men to buy the wrong car would be about as absurd as for a member of the famous firm of Tiffany & Co. to wear a paste diamond. And price to these men is an incident. They would gladly have paid \$3,000 or more for the CAR THEY WANTED—and, in fact, they have done so in previous years before the NEW MITCHELL set a NEW standard of value and a NEW standard of performance which **DIDN'T** EXIST before the first of last June.

NINE HUNDRED SALESMEN

We have sold 965 NEW MITCHELLS in our territory since June 1st. You see them all over. If you have a friend who has one ask him how he likes it. Take a ride in it. That is what sells cars for us. Week before last we sold \$100,000 worth of cars in one week—about the poorest month of the year for automobile sales. We sold them to men who had been riding in NEW MITCHELL cars owned by their friends. They found **SOMETHING NEW** in the way the car rode and drove. They found a light, graceful swiftness, more like a swallow than like the old idea of a car. They found a billowy softness of riding more sweeping, uplifting and yachtlike than any car had ever given them. They found a graceful beauty—an evident, thoroughbred **CLASS** that made other cars look clumsy and crude. What they found made them want a NEW MITCHELL so **BADLY** that they couldn't wait until Spring. They wanted one **THEN**, and they came in and got NEW MITCHELLS **THEN**, for we had provided for just this landslide by buying nearly twice as many more NEW MITCHELLS after we had sold our first \$1,000,000 worth in five months and **SAW** the landslide on its way.

THE HARD ONES

There are hard customers in every business. Just think for a moment of the hard ones in **YOUR** business. We have had our share. Some have come in to us after riding in a friend's NEW MITCHELL and said, "Yes, it certainly is a big, beautiful car. It is the easiest riding car I have ever sat in. It is the sweetest driving car I have ever had my hands on. **BUT** what about the mechanical excellence of its design inside? What about the materials used in its construction?" We sold them cars and now they are the loudest NEW MITCHELL boosters of them all. We sold them because we have the **PROOF** here of the NEW MITCHELL superiority, irrespective of price. And this experience, with the Hard Ones, is what prompted this advertisement. It is written for the man who has the same question in mind, but **HAS NOT YET COME** in so we **CAN** show him the proof. For him we print below the names of the jury of experts whose use of NEW MITCHELL cars **SETTLES** it in the mind of any thinking man.

THE BEST OF ALL

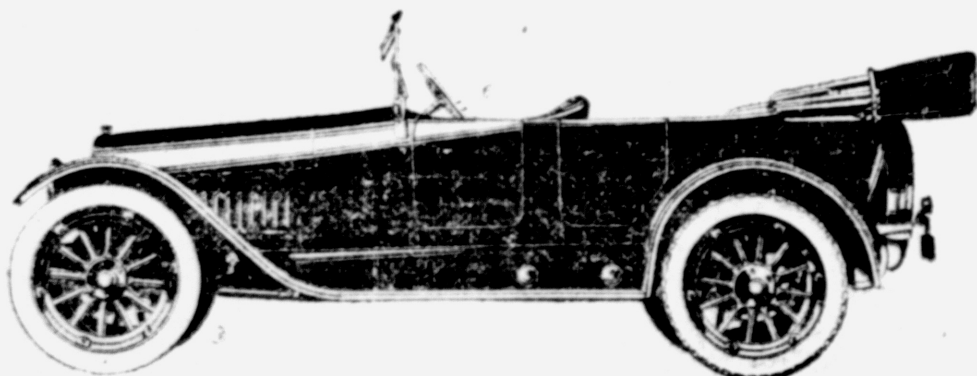
Perhaps you have never yet owned a car. Perhaps you do not want to keep a chauffeur and have little mechanical inclination yourself. Perhaps you want your wife to drive. Perhaps you are a one-time car owner, a little embittered by a sad and expensive experience with an unsatisfactory car. If you are any of these it is **FOR YOU** we say, "We **GUARANTEE** the Service." The NEW MITCHELL needs no such backing. It stays NEW—it stays **YOUNG**—but nevertheless, for all the long years in the Motor Industry that I have spent in building **CONFIDENCE** among my customers, it has been my policy and my practice to see that the man who bought from me got all he thought he bought, all he **HOPED** for, and a **LOT** that very often he didn't even expect. This, then, is for you, "We **GUARANTEE** the Service." If your wife drives all day on first speed—if she starts on high with the emergency brake full on—"We **GUARANTEE** the Service." If because of this your engine knocks, "We **GUARANTEE** the Service." If you don't know a grease cup from a spark plug, "We **GUARANTEE** the Service." When you buy a NEW MITCHELL you are **RIGHT**—the greatest engineering brains in the nation say so—they bought themselves. When you buy a NEW MITCHELL you are **SAFE**. I say so and sign my name to it. I will sell you a car that you will be proud of, that you will be happy in, that will give you wonderful, splendid motoring days—that is what we mean when we say "We **GUARANTEE** the Service."

THE ENGINEERING JURY

Count Chas. De Lucasavics, formerly Chief Engineer of the Darracq Automobile, Paris, France.
Mr. William Klocke, Chief Engineer of the E. W. Bliss Co.
Mr. J. E. Sykes, General Superintendent, Baldwin Locomotive Works.
H. V. Wille, Chief Metallurgist, Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mr. William H. Buxton, Chief Engineer, the Singer Sewing Machine Co.
Prof. Reid T. Stewart, Dean of Dept. of Mechanical Engineering, University of Pittsburgh.
George E. Russel, Associate Professor Mechanical Engineering, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Mr. Clark Dillerback, Chief Engineer, Philadelphia & Reading Railroad.
Mr. James Bryson, one of the foremost consulting engineers in the United States.
Mr. F. M. Oliver, Chief Engineer, Hyatt Roller Bearing Co.

James Lindsey, Superintendent of Outer Construction, Hyatt Roller Bearing Co., Harrison, N. J.
Mr. Sorgenfrei, Chief Engineer, the Pullman Company.
Mr. W. S. Bickley, President and General Manager, Pennsylvania Steel Casting & Machine Company.
Mr. L. A. Osborne, Vice President, Westinghouse Electric & Machine Co.
Mr. J. O. Hornung, Treasurer, Nesta Machine Company.
Mr. W. P. Burns, Supt. Crucible Steel Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mr. E. B. Clarke, Vice-President, Firth-Stirling Steel Co.
Mr. L. P. Howe, Chief Engineer, Eastern Bridge Co., Worcester, Mass.
Mr. F. A. Griffing, Engineer, Chicago, Ill.
Mr. G. E. Palmer, Engineer, Baco & Wilcox Company, Chicago, Ill.
Mr. J. M. Gregory, Efficiency Engineer, Buffalo, N. Y.
Mr. E. G. Ladd, Superintendent, Chicago Bridge & Iron Co., Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Henry Warren, Superintendent, American Fork & Hoe Co., Ashtabula, Ohio.
Mr. Albert J. Smith, General Superintendent, Webster Steamship Co., New York.
Mr. E. W. Hildreth, President, Whitcomb-Blaisdell Mfg. Co., Worcester, Mass.
Mr. G. H. Whitcomb, President, Eastern Bridge Co., Worcester, Mass.
Mr. H. M. Shaw, President, Southern Wheel Co., Oxford, N. C.
Mr. David W. Devine, President, Fitzsimmons Steel Co., Chicago, Ill.
Mr. F. H. Drew, Consulting Engineer, Chicago, Ill.
Mr. Chas. F. Huhlein, President, The B. F. Avery Co., Louisville, Ky.
Mr. William Black, Vice-President, The B. F. Avery Co., Louisville, Ky.
Mr. E. A. Steiner, Vice-President, Herman Voss Co., Milwaukee, Wis.
Mr. Henry R. Sutphen, President, Holland-American Submarine Co., N. Y.
Mr. J. J. Stehling, Treasurer, Stehling Machinery Co., Milwaukee, Wis.



"EVERY CAR SELLS ANOTHER"

C. H. HOLWAY \$1,250

429 STATE STREET

New Phone 960

Old Phone 609

Mitchell

Touring, Roadster, Coupelet, Coupe, Limousine, Special Demountable Winter Top \$200.

GERMANS LAUNCH NEW OFFENSIVE ON WEST FRONT

BERLIN, via Wireless to Sayville, L. I., Jan. 29.—In the greatest offensive on the western front in many months, the Germans have captured nearly a mile of French trenches in the Artois region and have captured the village of Frise and 1,000 yards

of French trenches south of the river Somme.
The war office announced this afternoon that about 1,200 French prisoners were taken. The double offensive was launched early yesterday.
"Northwest of the farm of Laerolle, northeast of Neuville, the Germans stormed 1,500 yards of enemy trenches, capturing 237 enemy soldiers," said the official statement. "They also took nine machine guns. Several French attacks against our positions near Neuville broke down,

though the enemy succeeded in occupying a mine crater."
Paris Claims Repulse
PARIS, Jan. 29.—After several hours' violent bombardment, the Germans yesterday launched a new offensive against the French positions south of the River Somme, the war office reported this afternoon. They charged the French trenches on a front of several miles wide, extending from the bend of the Somme to Frise and southward.
Every attack was repulsed, the official statement asserted.

No Lull on Arras Front
Meanwhile there was no lull in the heavy fighting north of Arras, particularly on the sector from Neuville to Givenchy. The French last night by a lively counter attack recaptured a portion of the trench positions taken by the Germans yesterday west of Hill No. 140.
"In the region of Ville-En-Fauchet our heavy artillery set fire to a German ammunition depot," said the official statement. "Numerous explosions resulted."

WARRING NATIONS ASKED TO DECLARE ON SEA WARFARE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—A suggestion that all the belligerent countries subscribe to a declaration of principles governing attacks on merchant vessels, and forbidding the arming of such vessels, has been

made by the United States in an effort to establish in international law a general policy disposing of many of the vexatious problems arising from the development of submarine warfare.
Identical notes have gone forward asking the various countries at war to say specifically whether they are willing to join in such an agreement. The object of this government is to place the allies on the same footing with the central powers regard-

ing use of submarines and armed merchant ships.
Favorable responses from the allies regarding submarine rules are confidently expected. More difficulty is anticipated in securing pledges of disarmament from the central powers.
The girl who chooses a husband because he has the "rocks" may have a marble heart.
Too many glasses may make a tumbler of a man.

GEARLESS CAR LATEST PRODUCT IN AUTO MARKET

Operations Are All Centered on the Steering Wheel of New Device

IT WORKS LIKE MAGNET

Work Formerly Done by the Clutch and Levers Taken Care of by Motor and Generator

At last it is here—the new gearless automobile.

Roy Rainey, brother of Paul Rainey, the wild animal hunter, has perfected what he thinks will revolutionize the automobile world and R. M. Owen has taken it up and built it into a car.

R. M. Owen saw in the system great possibilities and began exhaustive tests and experiments which developed in the last year into the appearance of the Owen magnetic car.

While the system of transmission is unique, yet it is not visionary nor theoretical. The method of operation is simple, because the work done by the clutch, gears and speed change levers is cared for by a generator and motor. What has previously been done with the foregoing parts is now simply and easily cared for through a controlled lever on the steering wheel of the car and magnetic current.

Just Like Magnet

If we take the magnet of childhood days and allow it to represent the generator fields attached to crank shaft and engine and the small steel bar, an inseparable part of the magnet being the armature fastened to the propeller shaft, we can readily understand the method of transmission.

As the generator fields are revolved around the armature, there is a tendency for the latter to want to follow the generator fields. The armature being fastened to the propeller shaft, yielding to this tendency, propels the car. In addition to the generator armature there is fastened to the propeller shaft a motor armature, which, with the first named, supplies power to propel the car. In addition to the generator armature there is fastened to the propeller shaft a motor armature, which, with the first named, supplies power to propel the car. In the generator the fields revolve; in the motor they are stationary.

"Slippage" Taken Up

As the generator fields try to drag the armature around with it a slippage is created which is diverted through means of collector rings into the motor attached to the propeller shaft in order to assist in driving the car.

The starting operation is brought about by placing the controller handle in starting position. As the first operation is such that it is its own self-starter, current is taken from the battery and switched into the generator, which has become a motor and turns over the engine. The controller lever, as soon as the engine is allowed to get up speed, is placed in first position. In this position the generator and motor are in series, with the resistance shunted across the generator field.

The controller in turn is placed into second position, in which the generator and motor are in series without any resistance. From this to third, fourth, and fifth position, in which the generator and motor are in series with the resistance shunted across the motor field, and then into sixth position, where the generator is short-circuited on itself. Here the motor independent from generator circuits acts as a generator for charging the batteries.

The electric transmission system may be used as an electric brake. To bring this about one needs but to place the controller handle into neutral position when coasting down a hill. This will immediately put into action an electric brake, which is most productive of results when most needed.

GOLDEN CHARIOT WORTH \$25,000 AT MOTOR SHOW

Chassis Built and Plated at Great Cost on Exhibition at Chicago Coliseum Exhibit

Built and finished at a cost of more than \$25,000, the Studebaker gold chassis was a novel feature of the automobile show at the Chicago Coliseum. Men who have attended every automobile show since the first was held say they were never treated to as big a surprise as this chassis, finished from stem to stern in pure gold. It is the most expensive chassis ever built, and yet it is standard in every detail of construction, with the exception of its brilliant gold finish.

Much Gold Used

More than 350 ounces of pure gold were used and nearly 3,000 parts are finished in gold. Only one firm in the country had the facilities to undertake the job, and even this concern, Yale & Towne of Stamford, Conn., had to arrange for special fifteen foot vats and other equipment.

This chassis has been watched by detectives since its arrival in the city, chiefly to keep admirers and curiosity seekers from chipping off pieces of the gold for souvenirs.

In addition to being the most expensive chassis at any motor show, it is costlier by far than any complete car in the history of automobile shows.

The gold chassis does more than simply release in its majesty. Cut out, it reveals the vital mechanism of the car in a way that is a liberal education to those interested in seeing just how the mechanism of an automobile works.

Shipped by Express

Extreme measures are being taken by the Studebaker corporation to prevent this chassis, containing 350 ounces of pure gold, from being stolen or mutilated. Carrying heavy insurance, this record-sized piece of gold is sent from city to city by express, never being entrusted to a freight car. It takes its place as the most expensive express "package" ever listed.

When the Pittsburgh auto show officials learned that the gold chassis would be in Boston during the week of the Pittsburgh show, they postponed their exhibit a week in order to accommodate it. Arrangements have been made to express the chassis to Pittsburgh at the close of the Boston show. The Indianapolis show managers have also changed the date of their exhibit, moving it forward a week so as to have the gold chassis on view.

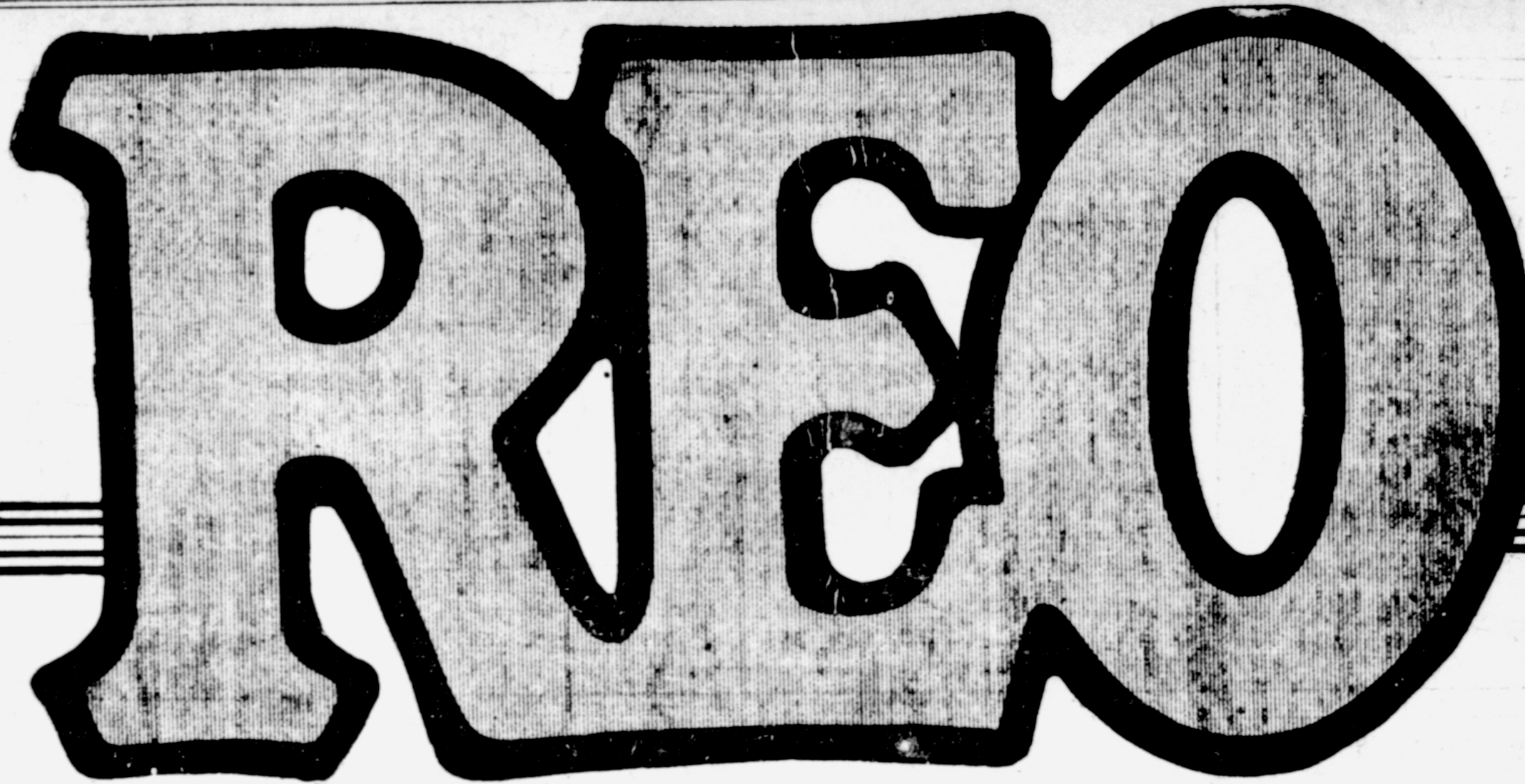
According to the Studebaker officials many people gazing upon the chassis at auto exhibits have been so impressed at the amount of gold that they have lost sight of the real object in showing it. The idea is to emphasize, by gold plating, the chief details of mechanical design and construction, and to show the state of perfection in finish reached by high quality motor cars which permits of covering the parts of a stock chassis with pure gold.

AUTO LIGHTING PLANT

Night motion photography in places where there is no electric power has been made possible by means of an independent traveling power plant, made out of an automobile.

A big car has been fitted up with a searchlight and the power will be taken from the motor. A motion picture director is taking his company into the grand canyon in Arizona, where they will explore the caves and crevices by means of the powerful searchlight.

trial position when coasting down a hill. This will immediately put into action an electric brake, which is most productive of results when most needed.



This Is Reo Year

EVERYTHING POINTS to that—everything indicates not only that the coming year will be the greatest Reo has ever known, but that the Reo policy and product will exert a greater influence on the automobile industry than ever before.

ALREADY YOU'VE NOTICED the tendency to emulate Reo in many features of design and construction—the "Sheerline" body of the New Reo Six is the acknowledged fashion plate, while Reo cantilever springs, Reo control and countless other mechanical features are being imitated as nearly as may be.

BUT AS THE YEAR PASSES you'll see more evidence of Reo influence on the trade generally.

FOR EXAMPLE, there's a greater divergence of engineering ideas this year than ever before. There's more types of motors and of cars—and no one dominant type.

OUT OF THAT CONFUSION—that babel of tongues arguing about and disputing over countless new and radical ideas—will come the decision that most or all of them are only engineering fallacies.

REO HAS BEEN CRITICISED for what some term our ultra-conservatism.

WE DON'T MIND—that has been the chief factor in the splendid Reo success. We don't change easily or often so we make less mistakes than others.

WE DON'T EXPLOIT our friends—so we keep them. We hold as sacred the confidence of Reo buyers—and as a result, this industry knows nothing that quite equals the loyalty of the Reo clientele.

AND SO WE SAY that this year of radicalism; this year of wild experimenting; this year of confusion will prove to be the Reo Year—because it will vindicate as no other year ever has, the Reo policy.

IF YOU ARE of an inventive or an adventurous turn, this is a great year to gratify your propensity for experimenting.

BUT IF YOU ARE one of those more serious minded persons who want value for your every dollar; who buy an automobile for service, not for the stunts it will perform:—

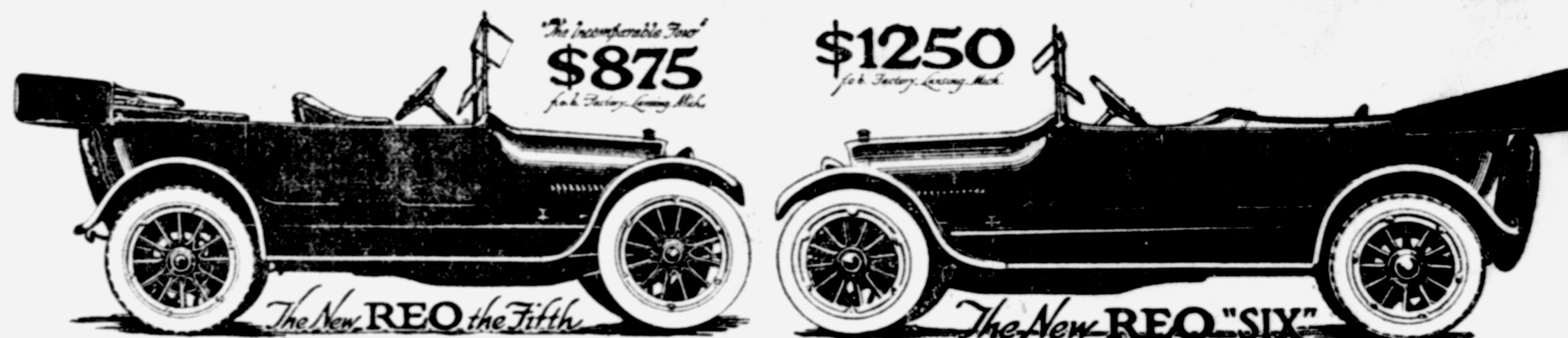
AND ABOVE ALL if you'd be certain when you draw your check that you are getting the best there is to be had in Simon-pure automobile value and the lowest in maintenance cost—then come along with us—forth this is Reo Year.

Reo Motor Car Company, Lansing, Michigan

DIETZ AUTO GARAGE

211 STATE STREET

Both Phones 334



"SAFETY FIRST" IS ONLY GUARD FOR SKIDDING

No Help for Motorist Once Car Starts Slipping; Points to Remember

Ask the average motorist what he fears most in the daily handling of his machine and the answer will be "skidding," for if there be one thing more than all others that the motorist fears it is that sickly sinking of one's interior that comes with the sudden and entire loss of control inevitably accompanying a bad skid.

The reckless, the foolish, and the incompetent pedestrian can be guarded against; even the man who loses

himself in a brown study in the middle of a busy street and the old lady who flutters back and forth in the path of a car like a befuddled hen can be taken care of with the brakes. But with the skid once started only Providence and the skillful hand at the wheel are of any avail.

The side slip is almost always entirely unexpected, but, unlike the former, is not always unavoidable. The case is distinctly one for preventives and not for remedies.

As an absolute preventive of skidding nonskid chains will naturally suggest themselves at once to the reader, and it may be added that two of the insurance companies that write automobile accident policies have taken cognizance of the frequency of accidents caused by skidding and recommend the use of chains.

Skidding is the result of the failure of one force to counteract another—in other words, the momentum of the machine is in excess of its traction and almost invariably has its origin in an attempt to alter

the direction of travel when on a slippery surface.

The average motorist's first impulse is to jam on the brakes hard with the result that the driving wheels immediately lock and continue to travel sideways on the small section of the tire that lost its traction and caused the skid in the first place.

If it be possible to avoid the use of the brakes and the front wheels be thrown immediately in the same direction as the rear of the car started to slide the tendency to keep up this process until the car lands up against the curb or some other equally unpleasant obstruction will be counteracted and its progress crabwise arrested.

SHORT OF TRUCK MATERIAL

Scarcity of parts hampered motor truck manufacturers last year. Cost of materials jumped from 5 to 700 per cent in some instances.

What can't be cured should be insured.

OLD AD BRINGS QUERY AFTER LONG YEARS

The average life of an advertisement has been variously estimated at from a few days to several months, and cases have been known where newspaper "ads" have continued to bring results for years following their publication.

One such instance has come to the attention of the Olds Motor works. An inquiry, containing a clipping of an advertisement of the old curve dash runabout, was received from a prospective car buyer in Evergreen, a small place in Virginia.

The advertisement, which appeared in the latter part of 1901, featured the old curve dash car as the "best thing on wheels," and the postmark showed that the letter was mailed actually more than fourteen years after the advertisement was printed.

When a man isn't willing to practice what he preaches it is time to quit preaching.

LONG TRIP ON GALLON OF OIL

Among the noteworthy road tests to determine fuel and oil consumption is the one which has just been completed by the Automobile Club of America, using a Franklin car on a trip from New York to Chicago. Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather and road conditions encountered, an average rate of nineteen miles an hour was maintained.

Upon arriving at Chicago it was found that sixty-eight gallons of gasoline had been consumed, the average mileage per gallon being seventeen. The total consumption of oil for the 1,045 miles was only one gallon—a remarkable performance.

EARLY ORDER SAVES MONEY

By placing their contracts for steel at before the war prices the Willys-Overland company has been able to save over \$1,000,000. And the saving on many other raw materials is proportionately great.



TULLY MARSHALL AND JANE GREY IN "LET KATY DO IT," A NEW PLAY OF NEW ENGLAND AND MEXICO DEALING WITH A MODERN CINDERELLA THEME AND PRODUCED BY THE TRIANGLE-FINE ARTS.

At the Majestic Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday